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## SAYS 5,000,000 FAMILIES WILL BE ON FEDERAL RELIEF ROLLS IN WINTER

Donald Richberg, in Report for President's Executive Council, Predicts Record Number Will Receive U. S. Assistance.

### DENIES GOVERNMENT IS FINANCING STRIKES

Declares the Amount of Payments Which Can Be Attributed to Walkouts Has Been "Almost Negligible."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—A forecast that Federal relief rolls will reach a record high of 5,000,000 families and a denial of "misinformation" that the Government is financing strikes were issued today by Donald Richberg for the President's executive council.

The prediction of future needy cases in the third council report on "New Deal" progress that was accompanied by a statement in which the council secretary said: "The amount of Federal relief payments which can be attributed to strikes has been almost negligible."

Should relief rolls be increased to 5,000,000 families they would constitute the heaviest load since President Roosevelt took office. The largest previous relief burden, Richberg's figures showed, was in March, 1933, when 4,560,000 families received Federal aid. In June, 1934, a total of 3,716,755 families and 12,701 single persons were on rolls.

The anticipated winter increase was based on "the severity of the drought situation and the seasonal increase in relief during the winter."

With a strike of almost a million textile workers called, Richberg said that in view of "a certain amount of misinformation," he felt it should make a clarifying statement. So he said:

"The number of workers involved in strikes during the last year has been a very small percentage of the total number of employed workers and has been a smaller percentage than in previous comparable periods. The total man-hours lost as a result of strikes has been likewise unusually small; that is, strikes have been of exceptionally short duration."

Richberg expressed confidence that a "very marked improvement has been made, both in working conditions generally and in the handling of labor relations."

The effect of administration of the Recovery Act, with activities of the other Government departments and agencies, "including particularly the Department of Labor Administration," said the statement, "has been to reduce the extent and severity of labor controversies, which, according to all precedents, rise rapidly during a period of economic recovery."

In the first two sections of his report, Richberg said more than 4,000,000 workers had gone back to their jobs under the "New Deal," and that the goal of parity for farm prices was almost accomplished.

In "Relief of Destitutions," the third report—Richberg traced the history of Federal relief since March, 1933, including the three major programs of direct relief, work, and the emergency work program.

The report showed that with the development of the general program, relief payments increased from an average per family of \$16 in May last year to a present average of \$23. This upward trend in cost was attributed partly to price increases, "retail food prices having increased more than 20 per cent since the low point in April, 1933, with further increases expected during the coming months."

## WILLIAM GREEN URGES DIRECT RELIEF PAYMENTS TO THE JOBLESS BY U. S.

In Labor Day Speech at Wichita A. F. of L. President Declares "We Are Facing Our Worst Winter."

### CORNELIUS ROACH DIES IN KANSAS CITY

Former Missouri Secretary of State Left Politics for Banking.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—Cornelius Roach, former Secretary of State for Missouri and later a Kansas City banker, died here today.

Mr. Roach had been ill two weeks. He was 71 years old. A resident of Kansas City since 1919, he had taken an active interest in civic affairs. At the time of his death he was the special deputy of the State Finance Department in charge of the liquidation of the Pioneer Trust Co.

He became ill about Aug. 15. The excessive heat, together with pressing duties, was said to have proved too much for him. He remained at home here for a time, but became so exhausted that on Friday he was removed to a hospital. He was a Democrat.

Roach published the Jasper County Democrat at Carthage for more than 20 years, until 1910. In 1893 he was elected chairman of the State Senate of Missouri, holding the position until 1909.

In 1909 he was elected Secretary of State and held that position continuously until 1917. In that year he was elected chairman of the first permanent State Tax Commission. He resigned at the end of two years and in 1919 removed to Kansas City, where he became the first president of the Metropolitan Bank of Kansas City. He resigned the presidency in 1921, being elected chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Roach was born in Jersey County, Ill., and went to school in Jerseyville and St. Louis. He was principal of the high school at Jerseyville for a time. He married Miss Anna B. McClure at Jerseyville, June 13, 1889. She died Oct. 13, 1895, leaving three daughters. June 7, 1897, he married Miss Sallie Elizabeth Miller of Hutchinson, Kan. His widow, and the following children survive: Mrs. D. C. Wood, Columbia, Mo.; Mrs. T. B. Ellis, Chicago; Mrs. S. M. Rudder, and Miss Ann Roach, Jefferson City; Mrs. P. E. Neale, State College, N. M.; Mrs. L. W. Demuth, Boulder, Colo.; Cornelius Roach Jr., Emmett, Lee Roach, Francis L. Roach and Miss Emily Roach, Kansas City; Miss Constance Roach, Washington, D. C.; Miss Marion Roach, Tex.; Miss Catherine Roach, Lexington, Mo., and Miss Marion Roach, senior at the University of Missouri.

### SINGER TO WED MILLIONAIRE

Nanette Guilford Announces Engagement to Martin Peck. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Nanette Guilford, former Metropolitan Opera star, disclosed last night that she planned to be married within a month to Martin Peck, British millionaire.

Peck, widely known polo enthusiast, is expected to arrive from London in about three weeks. Miss Guilford displayed a 20-carat diamond ring, which she said Peck gave her. She denied she would marry Larry Hart, writer.

### RAIN, MUCH COOLER TONIGHT; GENERALLY FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
7 a. m. 70 8 a. m. 66  
2 a. m. 69 9 a. m. 67  
3 a. m. 67 10 a. m. 68  
4 a. m. 67 11 a. m. 68  
5 a. m. 67 12 noon 68  
6 a. m. 67 1 p. m. 69  
7 a. m. 66  
Forecast: High 76 (5 p. m.); low 69 (3:30 p. m.).  
Relative humidity at noon today, 91 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis a 4-day outlook: Rain and much cooler tonight; tomorrow generally fair. Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; rain early to night in extreme east portion; cooler tonight, much cooler in cool portion; rising temperature tomorrow afternoon in west portion. Illinois: Rain and considerably cooler tonight; tomorrow clearing, cooler in east portion.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## CITY COUNSELOR DRAFTS SALES AND INCOME TAX BILLS

Measures to Be Presented to Aldermen's Bi-Partisan Group "Without Recommendations."

### RATES ARE LEFT UP TO THE COMMITTEE

Yield on Two Per Cent Levy on Purchases Would Be \$12,000,000, It Is Estimated.

Drafts of bills providing for a general sales tax, a tax on net incomes and a levy on gross incomes were prepared by City Counselor Hay today for submission tomorrow to the bi-partisan aldermanic revenue committee, as possible measures of meeting the anticipated deficit of \$2,452,900 in the city sinking fund.

Hay emphasized that the city administration is not recommending adoption of these measures but merely drafting the bills, as requested by the committee. However, Mayor Dickmann said last week that he believed the only way the city could meet the revenue problem was through a sales tax or income tax. Most of the members of the Board of Aldermen appear to favor a sales tax which would be passed on to the consumer.

No rates for either the sales or income taxes will be included in the drafts of the bills, thus making it necessary for the committee to fix them. A 2 per cent sales tax has been suggested. This, it has been estimated by the Bureau of Municipal Research, would net the city about \$12,000,000 a year. On gross incomes, a tax of either one-half or one-quarter of one per cent has been suggested. Hay has estimated the total gross income in St. Louis at \$1,000,000,000 a year. On this figure a tax of half of one per cent would net the city \$5,000,000 and a levy of one-quarter of one per cent \$2,500,000.

If all this revenue were collected, the city not only would be able to make up the sinking fund deficit, but also meet the anticipated deficit of \$2,452,900. Hay said he was in a position to take care of sinking fund charges on the new \$16,100,000 public improvement bond issue, voted May 15.

With the drafts of the bills, Hay is submitting a report recommending that the committee set up a system for the collection of the sales tax.

The Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen meets tomorrow to take action on special tax bills estimated to net the city about \$11,000,000 a year. It is thought that in view of the objection to these measures, expressed at aldermanic hearings last week, that most of them will be shelved in favor of the sales tax or income taxes.

### TWO BOYS WRECK SCHOOL TO PREVENT ITS OPENING

Get in Paint and Splash Blotches on Walls and Windows With Dumbbells. CALGARY, Alberta, Sept. 3.—Two boys due to return to school tomorrow had no desire to end their summer's holiday. So they procured a large quantity of paint and set out to prevent the opening of the school.

Decorators had just finished refurnishing the interior of West Calgary High School. Walls of paint were scattered about.

The two 12-year-olds daubed the freshly-painted walls with great blotches of var-colored paint. Dumbbells from the gymnasium served as window smashers. Not one pane was left intact in the upper part of the building and several windows were loosened from the frames. The boys took possession of the "punishment" book and the strap used for chastisement.

They left a note for the teacher, asking her what she thought of the wreckage.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## Troops Already Called Out to Guard Textile Mills



NATIONAL GUARDSMEN encamping by the Lonsdale Mill, Seneca, S. C., ready for any emergency in the textile strike. The troops were called out when authorities anticipated violence.

## KILLED IN FALL FROM THE TOP OF MERAMEC CLIFF

Lyman B. Yancey, Auto Salesman, Fatally Hurt on Visit to Clubhouse Near Eureka, Mo.

Lyman B. Yancey, 40 years old, an automobile salesman residing at the Commodore Apartments, 5316 Pershing avenue, died today at City Hospital of injuries suffered when he fell about 100 feet from a rocky cliff overlooking the Meramec River three miles southwest of Eureka.

He had gone yesterday to a cabin at the top of the cliff with Mrs. Polla Fillmore, manager of the apartment building, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Konold, who also reside there.

Woman Tells of Warning. "Shortly before 7 o'clock last evening," Mrs. Fillmore said, "some one suggested that we go for a walk. I warned them it was getting too dark and cautioned them against venturing too near the edge of the cliff. The other set out while I remained behind to pick some flowers."

"In a few minutes," Mrs. Konold cried out and came running back to tell me Mr. Yancey had fallen over the cliff. They had climbed down to a ledge about 10 feet below the summit and he had lost his balance.

"It was almost two miles by the meandering path to the bottom of the cliff. When we reached there we could hear his moans, and, although I was almost dark, we could distinguish him about 50 feet from the bottom of the cliff where his fall had been stopped by a ledge overgrown with bushes. He had fallen about 100 feet."

Aid for Injured Man. Shouts of Yancey's companions brought several men from clubhouses across the river. The men were able to scale the bluff and carry him down. After being taken across a river in a boat he was placed on a canvas cot and carried about a mile through the woods. A doctor gave first aid treatment and an ambulance took him to City Hospital.

An examination indicated probable spine and skull fractures, fractured ribs and internal injuries. Yancey is survived by his mother, residing at Chillicothe, Mo., and a sister in Denver, Colo.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

### CHARLIE CHAPLIN STILL HOLLYWOOD'S WEALTHIEST

Property Assessed at \$3,279,230; Will Rogers the Largest Land Owner.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 3.—Charlie Chaplin remains the wealthiest in Hollywood's movie colony. Greta Garbo has an \$80 automobile compared with Joan Crawford's \$2010 one. Will Rogers is the largest land owner. Harold Lloyd has the costliest furniture.

These are some of the facts about the private affairs of the movie folks in the records of the County Tax Collector and the County Auditor. All the figures are assessed valuations.

Chaplin has property assessed at \$3,279,230. Greta Garbo's record on the assessment rolls is sparse. The elusive Swede, who is reported to be getting a weekly salary of \$10,000, has listed as her property an \$80 automobile and \$55,100 in bonds.

Will Rogers is known to the Tax Collector as William P. Rogers, and his long list of properties in Los Angeles County grosses an assessed valuation of \$322,920.

Harold Lloyd has property assessed at \$864,545. There are two batches of furniture, one assessed at \$29,000 and the other at \$44,000. John Barrymore's property assessment aggregates \$96,440. Richard Barthelmess rates an assessed wealth of \$409,240; Constance Bennett, \$190,025; Joan Crawford, \$65,965; Joe E. Brown, and his wife Kathryn, \$55,510, and Gloria Swanson, \$34,630.

GIRL, 17, SWIMS 12 MILES TO BOSTON LIGHT, AND BACK. First of Sex to Accomplish Feat That Has Been Achieved by Only One Man. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 3.—Charlotte L. Arne, 17 years old, yesterday swam to Boston Light and back against the only woman ever to do so.

Only one man has accomplished the feat, Sam Richards, in 1913. The distance to Boston Light from the dock is 12 miles by boat, but the girl was forced to swim a longer distance each way because of tides. Jumping into the water at Charlestown bridge at 5:55 a. m., Miss Arne reached the Light at 12:34 p. m.

She touched bottom there and immediately turned about, reaching her starting point at 7:30 p. m. Her time was 13 hours, 35 minutes, or 26 minutes longer than Richards'. During the swim the girl partook only of lump sugar and water. She weighs 190 pounds and has been swimming for four years. She uses an ordinary crawl stroke. She is the daughter of a physician, who lives at Medford, Mass.

FLIES 306 MILES AN HOUR, EXCEEDS LAND PLANE RECORD. Douglas Davis, However, Fails to Beat Old Mark by Margin Necessary for Recognition. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3.—The world's land plane speed record was exceeded at the national air races here today when Douglas Davis of Atlanta, Ga., sent his racing plane through the air at an average of 306.215 miles an hour in four dashes against time.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## RUSS COLUMBO IS ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY FRIEND

Bullet Discharged in 'Fooling Around' With Old Duelling Pistol Strikes Radio Crooner in Eye.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 3.—Russ Columbo, radio crooner and orchestra leader, died last night from a bullet wound accidentally inflicted by a friend.

A bullet from an old duelling pistol struck Columbo in the left eye, and he died within a few hours. Columbo had called at the home of Lansing V. Brown Jr. and they were looking at firearms in Brown's collection.

"I was absent-mindedly fooling with one of the weapons," Brown told detectives. "It was of a duelling design and works with a cap and trigger."

"I was pulling the trigger and clicking it. I had a match in my hand and when I clicked, evidently the match caught in between the hammer and the firing pin. There was an explosion. Russ slid to the side of his chair."

"It was all mighty fast," said Brown. "I thought he was clowning."

When he saw Columbo was wounded Brown called his father and mother from another room. The father called an ambulance and the police.

"No Idea It Was Loaded." "I bought these pistols at an antique store," Brown said. "I have had the collection for seven years. I had no idea they were loaded. I never made an examination to see, they were so old, but the Coroner said there would be an inquest."

Columbo did not regain consciousness. Carole Lombard, movie actress, who was to have had supper with him at the Beverly Hills home of her mother, Mrs. E. K. Peters, received word of his injury and hurried from Big Bear, a mountain resort near here. Columbo had just completed a movie, "Wake Up and Dream," in which he was starred.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## REAL TEST IN TEXTILE STRIKE TO BE TOMORROW

Some Mills in South Operating as Usual, Some With Half Force and Others Closed by Peaceful Picketing.

### MANY DECIDE TO KEEP LABOR DAY

37 of 45 Plants in Gastonia Area Are Shut Down—Gorman Predicts Stoppage in Industry by End of Week.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—While some effect of the nationwide textile strike was noticeable today in the South, where Labor day is not generally observed, the real test to determine how many of the 600,000 textile workers will observe the order to walk out will come tomorrow when mills open in the East after the holiday.

Thousands of mill employees in the Piedmont section of North and South Carolina answered the strike call today while other thousands remained at their posts.

Pickets throughout the area sought to prevent mills from opening by persuasion of non-union members. Scattered reports indicated they were only partly successful, except at a few places where union organization had been perfected.

In general, mills were quiet at Gastonia. Thirty-seven of the 45 plants were closed, some by pickets, but about half of them by a decision to observe Labor day which is not customary in the South.

Plant Operators With Half Force. The Loxley plant of the Manville-Jenckes Co. operated, but with a force estimated at 50 per cent of normal. It was there that Communist activities led to riots in 1929, and between 1929 and 1932, chief of police, was killed, resulting in the conviction of seven Communists.

At Rock Hill, S. C., five of seven large plants were closed to close when they were unable to muster a sufficient force. They employ 1657 persons. The two mills that opened employ 753.

Only two of 1800 persons employed at four mills of the Pacific group at Columbia, S. C., reported for work, and the plants were closed. Thousands were in the picket lines, but there was no disorder. The Columbia duck mill made no attempt to open.

In Charlotte the Chadwick-Hoskins group, employing several thousand workers, announced a decision to observe Labor day. Two plants of the Highland Park Co., employing between 600 and 700, however, were closed by pickets. Throughout the Charlotte textile district all was quiet.

The Borden Manufacturing Co. at Goldsboro, S. C., was not picketed, and operated with a full force of 380.

Some Plants Not Affected. A survey indicated few mills affected in Greenville County, S. C., one of the world's largest textile concentrations. Pickets were able to keep some workers out of two plants, but they continued running, and first reports said about 30 other plants in the county were hardly affected at all.

In the Burlington, N. C., area, 6000 textile and silk mill employees returned to work on normal schedules after praising community managements in a mass meeting yesterday.

Addison Mills, one of the Kendall chain, resumed normal operations at Edgefield, S. C., with no disorders. In Bamberg, the Santee mills were at work.

In Gaffney, five plants offered employees work but pickets armed with clubs stood at the gates and no workers went in. The plants were closed. At Roanoke Rapids, the four mills owned by the Simmons company employing 4000 persons blew their opening whistles but no workers entered through heavy picket lines of men and women.

Charge by Paterson Silk Mills. Benjamin Kaminsky, president of the Paterson Silk Manufacturers' Association, said here today that an agreement signed with United Textile Workers last December after a seven weeks' strike, stipulated that Paterson workers would engage in a general strike only if 40 per cent of the industry's loomage outside Paterson had been stopped.

On orders from the union, after a seven weeks' strike, declared a general strike," Kaminsky said. "The







## AWAY LOCOMOTIVE S TRAIN; 54 HURT

From Suburb and Smash  
Into Coaches in Paris  
Station.

Associated Press.  
St. Louis, Sept. 3.—A runaway train, pursued afoot by a mob, smashed into a crowded passenger train in the East station yesterday, injuring 54 persons, including a child, and wrecking the locomotive and several coaches. The engine, which was pulling a freight train, was out of control when it struck the passenger train. The locomotive and several coaches were crushed under the freight train. The passenger train was derailed and several coaches were overturned. The injured persons were taken to the hospital. The cause of the accident is being investigated.

## REPORTED SEEKING CREDIT EXTENSION IN U. S.

on Paper Says Negotiations  
Have Been Opened With Anglo-  
American Syndicate.  
Telegraphic Agency.  
LONDON, Sept. 3.—Anglo-American officials have opened negotiations in New York with an Anglo-American syndicate for the extension of credit to Germany, the London Chronicle reported yesterday.

## MOTHERS TO WED 7 SISTERS

mony Set for Sunday in Negro  
Church at Washington.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Dr. S. P. W. Drew announced yesterday that he would marry seven sisters and their husbands in his Episcopal Church here next Sunday night.

## EMPLOYMENT REPORT OF P

ment Agency Says It Created  
1,500,000 Jobs in Year.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The U. S. Works Administration said today it had created more than 1,500,000 jobs in a year on construction sites alone and an extra 3,000,000 in indirect employment in industries producing, processing and distributing materials.

## WRINGER ROLLS 50c and 75c

7229 MANCHESTER AVE.

## We Pay Cash For OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS

W. A. GILL  
Broadway and St. Charles  
Established 1888

## Open

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## 6-Day Service

## CLEANERS AND DYERS

## Public Schools OPEN TOMORROW; TEACHERS MEET

Gerling in Address Stresses  
Obligation of Educators  
to Fit Children for  
Life.

## MUST 'ENERGIZE' HUMAN SPIRIT

Emphasizes Problem Creat-  
ed by High School Pupils  
Who Drop Out — Paroch-  
ial Schools Also Start.

Obligations of educators to see that children are properly fitted for life were stressed by Superintendent of Instruction Gerling, addressing 1000 or more public school teachers and principals at Soldan high school today, in preparation for the opening of schools tomorrow.

"To how many," he asked, "have we given light and new courage? How many have we energized to rise on the load and duties of life? Our task is to energize the human spirit, to give to all our young people who sit on this footstool of the Creator the ability and the purpose to realize those values of life that grow out of the enrichment of the human spirit."

There was a distinctly religious flavor to the superintendent's address as he passed from practical questions of school administration to the more spiritual. He quoted from the prophet Isaiah and from the Psalms.

"No Royal Road to Learning," "There still is no royal road to learning," he said. "There is too much shallowness and artificiality, too much emphasis on rote. I don't care to hear any longer complaints that the high school fails to prepare for college. I want to know what college does for pupils after they get there. Our high school program is the treatment of the backward pupil. There is a question of the proper treatment of pupils who come in and drop out. They are a loss to themselves, a loss to the community and a tax on the board. Our job is to try to lead them and give them better preparation for life."

Dr. Gerling cautioned the teachers that the American public was raising questions as to the value of the service rendered by the schools and the ability of the schools to fit youth for leadership. He said the schools did not cost too much to operate but that the public was inclined to think they did.

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The superintendent took occasion to serve warning against interference with his administration. "We have," he declared, "entirely too many small-minded experts running loose; too many propagandists, painting wonderful pictures of things about which most of them know absolutely nothing. There are too many self-seekers, people trying to get the schools to doing something under the guise of public service, which too often means only the enrichment of individuals. That word 'service,' like charity, covers a multitude of dark places."

Six Board Members Present.  
Dr. Gerling dwelled at length on the failures of education to educate truly.

Six of the 12 members of the Board of Education were seated on the stage.

It is anticipated that 95,500 boys and girls will enroll in the public schools tomorrow for the new term, although the eventual registration for the year will be about 118,500. On opening day last September 95,624 enrolled, but later the registration was 117,829.

The board will have a corps of 3500 teachers and principals on duty in 149 schools, of which 125 are for whites, and 25 for Negroes. There are two high schools, two vocational schools, 104 elementary schools, and 22 special schools. In 21 grade school buildings ninth grade centers will be conducted separately, taking 3000 pupils who otherwise would be freshmen in the overcrowded high schools. Last year there were only 16 of these centers, but they have been augmented since they worked successfully.

Specialized Junior High.  
The Patrick Henry School, 1220 North Tenth street, will be opened as a sort of specialized form of junior high school, giving a type of semi-vocational instruction for pupils who are none too keen for ordinary book study. This is an educational innovation by Dr. Gerling. Several other schools of this type will be opened as soon as possible, with the expectation more than 1500 children will be assigned to them.

Booker T. Washington Vocational

2300.

Parochial Schools Also Start.

Catholic parochial schools, opening tomorrow also, are expected to have an enrollment of about 29,500 in the city and 9000 in St. Louis County.

Classes of the city and county will have several thousand students.

In St. Louis County the various school districts will resume activities tomorrow, except in Webster Groves, which customarily starts classes a week later. Enrollment of about 38,000 is anticipated. Six schools in the county are under construction, with the aid of PWA funds.

East St. Louis children will return to their books tomorrow in 38 public and 13 Catholic schools, which probably will have enrollments, respectively, of 14,000 and 3500.

Two Drownings,  
One in Mississippi,  
Other in Missouri

William Moeller, 20, Loses  
Life When Skiff Sinks  
Near St. Louis County  
Water Co. Tower.

Drownings of two young men, one in the Missouri River after a skiff sank and the other in the Mississippi after a canoe upset, were reported over the week-end. The deaths were reported yesterday.

William Moeller, 20 years old, Creve Coeur, St. Louis County, Ernest Wahl, 18, 4676 Louisiana avenue.

Moeller was drowned in the Missouri River yesterday when he became exhausted trying to reach shore after a skiff with an outboard motor, in which he was riding with two companions, filled with water and sank near the intake tower of the St. Louis County Water Co.

With Michael Fitzpatrick and Marvin Holland he was going to the new city waterworks near the county intake tower when the boat, partly filled with rainwater, shipped more water in the swift current and settled under the surface. Fitzpatrick said he tried to help Moeller, an inexperienced swimmer, but had to quit when Moeller struggled. Holland and he saw Moeller, fighting the current, swept downstream around a bend.

Moeller is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louise Moeller, a widow, with whom he operated the Creve Coeur Nursery on Ladue road near Ballas road, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Freeze.

Wahl, an apprentice printer, was drowned Friday night in the Mississippi River opposite South St. Louis when his canoe, which he had clung for half an hour after it had upset in the wash of an excursion steamer, was carried beneath a barge.

Early Saturday his mother, Mrs. Pearl Wahl, reported to police that he had not returned home after departing at 8 o'clock Friday night for a canoe ride with a neighbor, Raymond Beisman, 17, 4748 Louisiana. Investigating, police found the canoe floating in backwater and then saw Beisman on a barge nearby.

"We were paddling to the east shore," Beisman related, "and hit the backwash from a steamer. The canoe turned over and we hung onto it for about half an hour, kicking with our feet to get to shore. When we got close to a barge where the current was fast, the canoe was swept under but I didn't see Ernest again."

Wahl is survived also by a brother and four sisters. His mother is a widow.

POSTMASTER READY TO TALK  
TO EMPLOYEES WHO ACCUSE

Says He Will Discuss Disloyalty  
Charges With W. F. Hill or  
His Representatives.

Postmaster Jackson said today he would discuss the case of William F. Hill, president of Local No. 9 of the National Association of Substitute Postoffice employees, against whom Jackson has made charges of disloyalty, with Hill or any other member of the organization appearing in Hill's behalf.

Jackson said Hill's card would not be taken up with the Postoffice Department at Washington until Hill had made formal reply to the charges, which grew out of a letter written several weeks ago to a newspaper. In the letter, Hill criticized and slow placement of substitute postal employees in regular positions.

A meeting of some of the substitute employees was held yesterday at the Public Library. Thirty-four and Olive streets, to discuss Hill's case. About 50 attended and while there was some discussion of passing a resolution indorsing Hill's stand, no resolution was agreed on.

Jackson said today he thought there was a group of about 10 postal employees constituting a "Communist element" which was attempting to create unrest among the other employees.

PLANE CRASH FATAL TO FIVE  
ATTRIBUTED TO SUDDEN STORM

Officer for Air Lines Investigates  
Wrecking of Ship Near  
Oregon, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 3.—The crash of a Rapid Air Lines plane in which five persons were killed near Oregon, Mo., Friday night, was caused by a sudden rainstorm, Robert Shields, Omaha operations officer of the lines, said yesterday after an investigation.

Shields said that in his opinion the crash was not due to the misjudgment of the part of the pilot, Don Bontrager, or to any laxity in obtaining weather reports. Weather reports received here before the plane took off for Omaha were favorable, Shields said, but the sudden rainstorm and severity of the storm obscured visibility and caused the ship to lose altitude and crash.

PLANE CRASH FATAL TO FIVE  
ATTRIBUTED TO SUDDEN STORM

Officer for Air Lines Investigates  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Municipal Distribution of Milk.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE noted the discussion in the Post-Dispatch concerning the unsatisfactory conditions of the milk supply.

Milk producers are justly very much dissatisfied with present prices and conditions and with the character of the shipping agreements made through their association. If the report from the United States Health Department is even approximately correct, St. Louis consumers have as much right to be dissatisfied as have the farmers. There we have left the true situation in the milk business: The only man who is happy is the distributor.

Much of St. Louis milk is now being brought into the city by large distributors from a very great distance from the city, and is produced on farms without the equipment required by ordinance.

Several producer associations have been organized in the St. Louis area during the past 30 years, and I have been a member of all of them. I am familiar with the efforts that have been made all over the country to work out a satisfactory plan for city milk distribution, and not one of them has succeeded.

Now, I am not in any sense a Socialist, but I have long since definitely come to the conclusion that the milk supply of the large cities should be distributed by the cities themselves. It should come from a restricted and controlled area; in the case of St. Louis, perhaps within a radius of 50 miles, where dairies can be properly equipped and inspected. Milk should be regarded as a vital food product of the city, and distribution should be handled without an idea of profit, as a necessary link between the producer and the consumer—the producer to get the best price possible consistent with a fair price to the consumer.

With private corporation distribution, we are bound to have a lot of expensive overlapping, may 15 distributors delivering milk to the same apartment house; overhead, advertising and other items that go to increase the cost of this necessary food above the reach of many. Municipal distribution would come nearer giving the farmer and the consumer a fair deal than any other plans so far tried or suggested.

ALBERT S. ENNIS.  
Festus, Mo.

Speaking of Regimentation.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE bars of the crib, school—hurry to the last bell rings. Later, the job. Punch the time clock, or sign in. Standing at a conveyor line in mass production, time study man at one elbow, efficiency expert at other. Operate a machine, hour after hour, day after day, wondering why a belt or cog has not been attached to you. Jotting down myriads of figures—get supper-jot down more figures; THEY want that statement tomorrow.

Mass advertising—the little woman—everything hopelessly out of date. Of course, it isn't worn out, but everyone else has a new this or that. Installment buying, gadget accumulation. Sitting-down amusements—at a price. But everyone goes to the game. Cheer with the crowd, you must care who wins, THEY will think you are odd. Eighty million bridge players overnight; every one plays bridge. Come on, Play! Don't talk. Quit reading! Here comes the bunch. Let's go—anywhere!

Herded from "pleased to meet you" to "how do you do," from "big party" to "I'm sorry." From two-piece underwear to one-piece and back to two-piece. Standardized work, amusements, speech, clothes, foods, fads, for simplified profits. To us the laborers of Slapdash.

And now we are warned that under the New Deal we are in grave danger of being REGIMENTED. PLATO JR.

"Justice for the Railroads."  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ with keen interest your editorial of Aug. 29, "Justice for the Railroads." The extraordinarily careful analysis contained therein, with specific reference to the fact that an increase in freight rates would defeat the very purpose of the railroads, is commendable.

Consistent with your statement that the railroads remain supreme only in those services where they are indispensable, it occurs to me that, if ruthless and, at times, vicious truck competition is not restricted, America will see a day when bulk shipments, impossible to transport by trucks, will be made exclusively by freight cars. Logically, if the carriers cannot handle L. C. L. shipments at a profit, carload and mass shipments will necessarily be employed to furnish operating costs, interest, etc.

The last paragraph in the editorial illustrates perfectly how deeply railroads are entrenched into even the remote recesses of our financial and social fabric. Editorials of this type make it superfluous to say that the importance of the railroads is "that its editorial page is a great battering ram of influence on the public opinion of the Midwest," and why it recalls that the Post-Dispatch has been called "an American Manchester Guardian."

May the qualities of "intelligence, liberalism and independence" that have justified that comparison continue.

CHARLES E. PLUMMER.  
Duplo, Ill. Editor, Herald-Tribune.

## THE MUNITIONS INQUIRY OPENS.

During recent weeks, much has appeared in the news columns concerning the senatorial investigation into the methods and activities of the munitions manufacturers. A special committee of seven Senators and their technical aids have been at work studying corporation tables, records of exports and interrelationships in business. Thus far, the inquiry has been secret. Open hearings will begin tomorrow.

Some Washington commentators have suggested that the inquiry will not disclose a great deal. They say, in effect, that the manufacturers of war supplies were too shrewd for the committee and have covered up the facts which would damage them. On the other hand, there are the statements of Senator Nye of North Dakota, chairman of the committee, and Senator Pope of Idaho, one of its deeply interested members, that truly shocking and startling matters have been uncovered. While refusing to mention the name of Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's mysterious manufacturer of armaments, who is said to be linked by evidence to an American firm, the two Senators did disclose that the committee has found connections between American munitions concerns and some of those in other countries.

One of the things which from the outset promised well for the inquiry is the personnel of the committee. All the members are known to be in sympathy with its program as set forth in the resolution sponsored by Senators Nye and Vandenberg. His Missouri constituents may take just pride in the presence of Senator Clark on the committee and his attitude toward its task. A war veteran and one of the organizers of the American Legion, he knows what war is and is deeply concerned to find ways of preventing it.

It would be utter foolishness to blame all wars on the munitions makers. That they commit their sins cannot be doubted. As we have known since soon after the war, armament manufacturers on both sides sold to both sides. Neutral countries formed convenient shelters in which the makers of war materials might safely traffic with the enemy. Whether munitions makers are the fomenters of war which they have been said to be, it cannot be gainsaid that war is their stock in trade. It is when wars are being fought that their profits jump by leaps and bounds. They reap their richest harvest when warring nations are taking great orders of war machinery and materials, and sending men to death and mutilation.

But there are other offenders, and it is in connection with them that the senatorial committee doubtless will experience some of its chief difficulties. Not all businesses which contribute to the international war machine manufacture guns and ammunition. For instance, the Department of Commerce has disclosed that during July alone, Japan imported from the United States 101,293 tons of scrap iron. Senator Pope has said that it is generally thought by those concerned with the question that this cast-off iron goes into the production of various armaments.

In the same category are certain mineral and chemical industries. These materials in themselves, strictly speaking, are not instruments of war, but they may readily be converted into war supplies. Then there are banking interests which, through international loans used to prosecute wars, also have their stake in armed conflict along with the makers of artillery pieces, powder and steel for battlefields.

As we noted some time ago, Quincy Howe, editor of the Living Age, who plowed the ground for the current crop of articles and books on the munitions industry, has suggested that the committee should not undertake to recommend too much. His three-point program consists of war-time embargoes on munition shipments and on credit to foreign powers and a 98 per cent tax on war-time profits. This does not include nationalization of armament making, as some peace workers advocate, but it would seem ample to put a tremendous crimp into the tragic folly of attempting to settle international disputes on the battlefield.

In any event, the armaments inquiry takes the center of the stage, and from all indications, its performance will be one which the American people will want to keep their eyes on.

## SENATOR LEWIS IS TURNED DOWN.

There will be no political debates this fall after the fashion of the historic forensic battles between Lincoln and Douglas, as suggested politely, if perhaps facetiously, by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, who occupies the corresponding position in the Republican party machinery, has spoken for his side of the house and the answer is No. Not that the Delaware Republican was as blunt as all that. He replied to the Illinoisian by saying: "Your keen wit and your pure Illinoisian would overcome the weakness of your argument."

From this courteous rejoinder it is possible to reconstruct Senator Hastings' reasoning. Once the plan of a series of debates had been approved, he would be challenged by Illinois' eloquent son to join him in setting the series in motion. Thus it is easy to see why the wary Senator from Delaware demurred. Not for nothing has he heard the flow of dulcet words with which the Senator from Illinois regales his hearers. Senator Hastings' vote for silence—and we say it without disparagement of his hardihood or ability—is the better part of valor.

Norman Thomas sees nothing hopeful on the California horizon. An American Liberty League scout ought to sign that fellow.

## UNEMPLOYMENT IN ITALY.

A common belief about Italy under Fascist dictatorship is that since Mussolini's rise to power, unemployment has been greatly reduced if not virtually wiped out. This is an impression with which visitors to the "corporate state" frequently return, and pro-Fascist publicists do all they can to spread it abroad. The truth, if we may believe Dr. Gaetano Salvemini, exiled Italian historian, is something far different.

Writing in the current issue of Social Research, quarterly publication of the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science of the New School for Social Research, New York, Dr. Salvemini uses statistics of the Italian Board of Social Insurance to expose conditions as they actually are. In 1923, just after Mussolini assumed control of Italian life, the winter maximum in unemployment was 391,000 persons and the summer minimum, 178,000. Last year, the corresponding figures were 1,229,000 and 824,000. Tell-tale as is this striking comparison, it is not so revealing, perhaps, as the information, based on the Fascist Government's own compilations, that just 10 years after the famous march on Rome in the

name of efficiency, 24 per cent of the total number of workers ordinarily employed in Italian industry and commerce were without gainful occupations. Thus, Fascism has not laid the haunting specter of unemployment, but even if it had, the Italian people would be paying dearly for it in lost liberties.

## IN THE WORLD LABOR ORGANIZATION.

Acting in harmony with a resolution adopted by the last session of Congress which looked forward to the membership of the United States in the International Labor Organization at Geneva, President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation for this country to participate officially in the work of that 15-year-old body. Announcement to this effect by the Department of State marks the taking of a step not only logical but long overdue.

As we remarked in connection with the adoption of the resolution, the United States perhaps more than any other one country is responsible for the existence of the International Labor Organization. Despite our non-membership status, its work has proceeded with American talent, sympathy and co-operation. Americans have served on its committees and contributed to its extensive research. They likewise have had a hand in the formulation of many of its recommendations, not a few of which have become binding treaties through ratification by participating nations, and hence part of international law.

It should be obvious that the United States stands to gain and not to lose by joining wholeheartedly in an effort to improve working conditions and the lot of those who must toil around the world, whether it be in mills or mines, factories or foundries. American working standards are far above the average of other nations. If foreign employers who grind down their workers can be induced to better conditions of employment, fewer cheap products will come to American shores, import duties will not need to be so high and international feeling will be improved. Helping workers everywhere, the long-run effect of the International Labor Organization should be to make the position of the American worker more secure.

Some of the dispatches have referred to the International Labor Organization as an "adjunct of the League of Nations." Technically, this is not a correct designation. For although it is true that the contacts of the labor body with the League are frequent and close, it is also true that the specialized organization has kept itself autonomous. This was borne out by the fact that Germany and Austria became members before they joined the League and Brazil retained membership after it left the League.

Not the least interesting aspect of our membership in the International Labor Organization is the way in which the Roosevelt administration stole a march, so to speak, on the American Federation of Labor. The late Samuel Gompers was an enthusiastic friend of the labor group at Geneva, but with his death, official interest in it on the part of the American labor movement declined. News of our membership came as the A. F. of L.'s Executive Committee was considering it as a topic for discussion at the association's annual convention in October.

## FORERUNNER OF THE APTITUDE SCHOOLS.

The manual training aptitude schools which Superintendent Gerling has announced for the reopening of public schools tomorrow may be an innovation from the standpoint of the scale upon which they are to be operated. They do not represent a new idea in education in St. Louis, and it would be to slight one of the city's most distinguished figures in education not to recognize the fact. The late Calvin Milton Woodward, Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture at Washington University, held the very notions about manual activity which are to be applied in the new schools.

The famous Manual Training School of secondary rank which he organized in 1879—55 years ago—was the first of its kind anywhere. When he urged work with "tools, processes and materials" for boys and domestic science for girls to discover their "inborn capacities and aptitudes, whether in the direction of literature, science, engineering or the practical arts," he had in mind the same ends which the administrators of the public schools are working toward now. C. M. Woodward was a far-seeing teacher, and Dr. Gerling would be the first to acknowledge his pioneering work and the soundness of his views.

## WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW.

The five-year study of deaths of mothers at childbirth, just completed by Illinois, affords a graphic illustration of how some areas are relatively free from maternal fatalities, while in other sections they are shockingly common. During the period studied, there were 2146 births in Bond, Menard and Putnam counties, taken together, without a single maternal death reported. On the other hand, Richland County, whose county seat is Olney, alone had 24 deaths in connection with only two-thirds as many births. Nine other counties—Lee, Pulaski, Alexander, Morgan, Effingham, Scott, Perry, Saline and Logan—all had 10 or more deaths for each 1000 births. At the bottom of the list, the eminently desirable location in this instance, besides the three first named, stand Jo Daviess, Calhoun, Grundy, Brown, Henderson, Cass, Mercer, Moultrie and Kendall counties, whose rates range from .9 to 3.

As Dr. Frank Jirka, Illinois State Director of Health, observes, these radical differences cannot be explained by chance. The element of chance may be important in the figures for one year; it is negligible in statistics which cover five years. Medical science knows the cause and in many places it demonstrates the answer. Upwards of two-thirds of all maternal deaths at childbirth are regarded as preventable. Where such deaths are as common as in the 10 Illinois counties whose rate is approximately three times that of the State at large, only one conclusion can be drawn, namely, that pre-natal care and obstetrical service fall short of what they should be.

## ADVERTISING FOR RAIN.

Indian rain wizards, aerial bombers and various other wonder-workers have been claiming credit for the recent rainfall. The Fourth Estate should not be omitted from the honor list. Witness the quick results in Wisconsin, where the following want ad appeared in the Centuria Inter-County Leader:

WANTED—About 1 inch of rain for the coming week-end, in the vicinity of Trade River and the rest of the country. Address Herb Erickson, Trade River, Wis.

Five hours after the paper went to press, a half-inch of rain fell at Trade River, as well as over all Northwestern Wisconsin. And more rain came a few days later.

From which we quite unblushingly draw two conclusions: (1). The power of the press has been vastly under-estimated. (2). It pays to advertise.



ONE INDUSTRY THAT NEEDS NO AID.

—From the Los Angeles Times.

## The Munitions Industry's Boom

Though world is at peace, armament firms in all countries are doing vastly increased business, and armies everywhere are larger than in 1913; more efficient and more deadly weapons being produced, which each nation, stimulated by arms salesmen, buys heavily; munitions traffic helps stir up and profits by Europe's nervousness.

Robert Talley in the Washington Post Magazine.

IN the 16 years that have elapsed since the command to cease firing was given on that frosty November morning in 1918, the nations of the world have spent 60 billion dollars for armies, navies and guns.

In the past year, the nations of Europe alone, despite the depression and despite their inability to pay their debts, have spent three billion dollars, or 16 per cent of their total governmental revenues, for arms.

At the present moment, European munitions factories are humming like bee hives. Great Britain's exports of war materials this year have broken all records for a decade. France's great gun factories are working day and night. The clang of the armorer's forge resounds in Italy. Behind a heavy curtain of Nazi secrecy, Germany is rearming in defiance of the Versailles Treaty.

High-explosive shells guarantee the showery bloody death and terrible destruction on an unprecedented scale. . . . new-type poison gas that may wipe out whole cities and kill women and children as well as men. . . . flame throwers that hurl sheets of liquid fire. . . . aerial torpedoes. . . . vastly improved cannon and faster-firing machine guns. . . . every deadly weapon that human ingenuity can contrive is being manufactured.

On a tremendous scale, European nations are arming themselves and arming each other. It is a business that prospers on competition; for the more weapons one nation buys, the more weapons its neighbors are tempted to buy. Shrewd armament salesmen see to that.

Appropriations for military expenditures are going up, up, up. Armies are being increased, as Europe's 32 nations go to bed each night nervous with the fear that the morning may bring another war. As the result, there are far more men under arms today than in 1913, which was before "the war to end war" was fought. Let's compare a few figures:

Great Britain—An army of 444,000 today, as against 254,000 in 1913.

France—An army of 624,000 today, against 560,000 in 1913.

Italy—An army of 610,000 today, as against 275,000 in 1913.

These figures do not tell the whole story, since they refer to standing armies only and do not include millions of trained reserves who could be called in service in the event of another war. Nor do they reflect the vast improvements that have been made in their death-dealing efficiency by more modern and deadly weapons. Nor do they include such powerful new armies as those of Poland and Czechoslovakia, arisen since the war.

As the drums of Armageddon roll in Europe again, Germany stands out as the central figure in the picture, for it was Hitler's rise to power that set Europe on edge. At least, Germany gets the blame; and it is as good an excuse as the European armament makers need as they play the fears of one nation against another—and then sell to both to reap their fabulous profits. Hitler, like the Kaiser who preceded him, is determined that the Fatherland shall have its cherished place in the sun. There are reports that a ring of French armament manufacturers, bent more on profits than patriot-

ism, secretly contributed to Hitler's rise, foreseeing that this fire-eater's ascendancy in Germany would be followed by increased French orders for guns and shells. And this is exactly what happened.

Whether that report is true or not, it is a fact that two of Hitler's leading financial backers are Fritz Thyssen, the great German iron magnate, and Herr Krupp von Bohlen-Halbach, the cannon king. As Germany rearms, Thyssen provides the steel and Krupp the guns. To finance Hitler has proved a grand investment.

The Allies' prohibition of the manufacture of arms in Germany seems to have been forgotten. The nations know what is going on, but look the other way.

A few weeks ago, Germany startled Europe by revealing an increase of 357,000,000 reichsmarks (about \$142,800,000) in its military budget for 1934-35. It provided increases of 50,000,000 reichsmarks for the navy, 132,000,000 for aviation and 175,000,000 for the army.

France's military budget for the current year is about 2,200,000,000 gold francs (about \$133,000,000), approximately 933 1/3 per cent more than its pre-war average. In June, the House of Commons voted to increase England's fighting air fleet from 344 to 1304 planes. In the past two years, Italy has increased her army by about 50,000 men, Poland by 60,000, Russia by 100,000. And in Jugoslavia, King Alexander has 2,000,000 trained reserves in a country with only 14,000,000 population.

British munitions makers are again arming other nations as well as themselves—for the profits are large. A recent report by the British Board of Trade showed that exports of war materials from England in the first five months of 1934 totaled \$2,482,246 (about \$12,411,230), as against exports of only \$1,925,642 in the corresponding period of 1933. The exports this year broke records of 10 years' standing.

Somebody, it is evident, is buying the materials of death and destruction from Britain at the rate of approximately \$7,000,000 a year. Strangely enough, these sales come at a time when the world is at peace. In France, the situation is much the same, for shipments of arms average around 15 per cent of France's total exports. The great French-owned munitions factory of Skoda, in Czechoslovakia, is working night and day just now in its rush to fill orders for the instruments of human slaughter.

From Italy, a steady stream of arms is reported to be flowing into Austria.

Some of this traffic is being conducted by European governments for the strengthening of their allies, secret or otherwise, but largely it is being conducted by greedy munitions makers who are eager to sell to all comers—friend and foe alike—in return for the juicy profits. For years, these merchants of death have adroitly played nation against nation, seeking upon incidents to fan national hatred and foment war scares to stimulate their sales.

It is nothing new. Five centuries before Christ, Aristophanes wrote that the armament makers of that period were blocking peace in ancient Greece. In war-nervous Europe today, they are still hard at it.

## Labor Day

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Woman's Home Companion.

LABOR day should bring to our minds, first of all, the dignity of labor. It is a dignified thing to work, to pay one's way in the world, either through the work of one's hands or of one's head, and it is something in which every worker should take pride.

There was a time when labor was looked upon as a menial occupation, but that time is long past, and the individual who does no labor in some way is considered more or less of an encumbrance on the earth. So Labor day draws our attention first to the dignity of work, then it makes us pause and glance over the field and wonder if our country has a clear conscience as far as its treatment of every laborer is concerned.

Do we as a nation recognize the right of every man to work and earn security? If we do, what are we doing to assure to him this right?

A few months ago, a representative of big business voiced the feeling that certain governmental activities were beginning to hamper the recovery of industry, and suggested that a return to the old laissez-faire policy would mean more rapid recovery. This undoubtedly was the first expression of what many old-type business men were thinking who have not accepted the idea that we are not going back, but are embarked on a plan to build a foundation for greater security to the individual laborer in his work and not on a return to the old system.

The sick man is getting well and the doctor is no longer needed so often, but the convalescent forgets there are still doctors' orders concerning diets and habits which must be observed. If he returns to the same practices which brought on his illness, he will in all likelihood find himself not only ill again, but more seriously ill than he was before. To leave our metaphor, let us say business is better, but there are still 10,000,000 men who are not as yet at work.

That is the thing Labor day should make us all think about—the right of the laborer to labor and live in security. This is one of the important holidays and, of all the countries in the world, we are the country that should respect and develop the rights of the individual working man.

## ESSAY ON CANTALOUPE.

Christopher Hillips in the Baltimore Evening Sun. CANTALOUPE are like a major operation. That is to say, until you cut them open, you are never certain what you will find inside. Some disclose a luscious meat, while others are as whited sepulchers.

Cantaloupes are to be had from your regular grocer or from a stand on the roadside. Some prefer one, some the other. The roadside cantaloupe is cheaper, but, on the other hand, if it is bad, you are, as a rule, denied the delightful satisfaction of going back and telling the seller how very bad it was. In purchasing a roadside melon, it is never customary to cut in the cost of the gasoline used in getting you to and from the roadside. This might spoil an otherwise excellent bargain.

Some people boast that they are good judges of cantaloupes. You can put it down as certain that the same people will be equally confident in forecasting what the weather is going to be next Friday.

## CYCLES AND CIRCLES.

From the Arkansas Gazette. It's much more dignified to say we're moving in cycles rather than running around in circles, although it comes to about the same thing.



## JAPANESE TROOPS RESCUE 9 FROM MANCHURIAN BAND

Soldiers on Gunboat Kill  
25 Outlaws in Saving  
American, Dane and Sev-  
en Japanese.

### MEN, AT HARBIN TELL OF CAPTIVITY

One Seriously Wounded by  
Kidnapers for Disclosing  
Hiding Place as Vessel  
Went By.

By the Associated Press.

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Sept. 3.—Robert M. Lury, naturalized American, E. F. Johansen, a Dane, and seven Japanese were rescued by Japanese troops yesterday from bandits on a wooded sandbar in the Sungari River. The troops were aboard the Japanese gunboat Konel.

The soldiers chased the outlaws and in an exchange of fire killed 25 of them. Fifteen more were wounded, and the Japanese commander thought his men accounted for all of them.

Lury and Johansen, both employees of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and the seven Japanese were seized near Wuchia Thursday night after the bandits had wrecked a Chinese Eastern Railway train. Five persons were killed in the wreck.

Flyers Spot Bandits.  
Japanese and Manchukuan aviators spotted the party of bandits in their captives going up the Sungari river and the gunboat started a pursuit.

"We owe our lives to the heroism of Kumetaro Murakami, a Japanese who was one of the captives," Lury said on his arrival in Harbin. "We were concealed in the woods as the boat came by. Taking his life in his hands, Murakami shouted as loudly as he could, 'here we are!'"

Murakami was then shot by the bandits and seriously injured. The outlaws at first debated whether they should kill all of their captives, but decided that rifle fire might attract more attention, Lury said. The soldiers had heard the shout for help and quickly surrounded the sandbar.

Story of Japanese.  
Taken Fujisawa, a Japanese Government official who was one of the captives, said the prisoners were brutally treated by the outlaws. They were barefoot and clad only in tattered clothing given them by the bandits, he said. They were forced to hike and frequently were beaten when they lagged. When taken aboard the bandits' river boat, they were gagged and forced to remain in the hold.

A day and night of flight, the captives hid at intervals on islands in boats along the river, followed, Fujisawa said.

"We frequently heard airplanes, the noise of paddles and the whistle of river boats," he said, "but, scared and hidden at the bottom of the boats as we were, we could not cry out to assist our rescuers."

"Frequently we were threatened with death as the bandits grew fearful that the pursuers were near."

Sunday morning we reached the Harbin scene of the rescue, and there the bandits dug pits into which they threw us, still bound, promising death to anyone who tried to escape.

"Once the gunboats passed us, and troops aboard shouted to ask whether any Japanese were about. The second time the boats passed Murakami could keep silent no longer and called out. The bandits shot him, but the rest of us threw ourselves into the river as the troops landed and were soon rescued."

Hi-Pointe Theater Robbed of \$120.  
The office of the Hi-Pointe Theater, McCausland avenue and Skinner boulevard, was entered last night by burglars who broke open the safe and stole about \$120.

"To Have And To Hold"  
When circumstances necessitate breaking housekeeping temporarily, use good judgment by storing your goods with us in place of literally giving them away, because when you resume housekeeping you will find the cost of replacement very great. Storage is cheaper and more satisfactory. Our expert advice is yours for the asking.

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**KEYS 2 FOR 25¢**  
DUPLICATED WHILE U-WAIT  
McCRORY'S

**ECZEMA...**  
To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply

**Resinol**

## PRINCESS ON RELIEF ROLLS



**PRINCESS ALEXANDROVNA,**  
WHO once occupied a place in the household of the Czar, better known to her Canadian friends as Mrs. Cecil John Wildebank, who has been placed on the relief rolls of the city of London, Ontario. She is the wife of an Englishman.

## SOCIALIST COMMITTEE OPPOSES SINCLAIR

Declares If He Is Follower of  
Roosevelt He Must Support  
Capitalism.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3.—The Executive Committee of the Socialist party, in session here yesterday, issued a formal statement declaring that Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for Governor of California, was not a Socialist and had neither the open nor tacit support of the Socialist party.

His was not a Socialist platform, the statement said.

"There is a ticket of Socialist party candidates in the field in California," the committee said. "Milen Dempster of Stockton is the party's choice for Governor. George Kirkpatrick of Pasadena is the candidate for United States Senator."

"The Socialist registration in California has doubled this year. Our party's strength is greater than at any other time since the war. More Socialist candidates are on the ticket than there have ever been. That is the Socialist party's answer to Sinclair's desertion."

Weakness of Individual.  
The committee said experience has shown that an individual could not by himself change a whole party and that a Governor had no assurance that his Legislature would assist in putting into effect his ideas.

"The Socialist party believes, as it always has, that socialism cannot be achieved through either the Republican or Democratic parties," said the statement. "We know that both these parties are primarily concerned with preserving the profit system. If Sinclair is what he claims to be, a good Democrat and a loyal follower of Roosevelt—he must support capitalism. If he believes he can, as a Democrat, go against his party's policies and attack or undermine private profits, we think he is making a grievous mistake, a mistake which will only prolong the sufferings of a dying capitalism will inflict upon the people of California."

Thomas Predicts Failure.  
Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1932, predicted failure of Sinclair's program for abolishing poverty in California.

"Sinclair's nomination for Governor of California is a problem for the Socialist party in a certain sense," Thomas said. "He is not a Socialist and is not supported by the Socialist party. There are good and bad elements in his victory. It is encouraging that a state cursed by reaction and industrial feudalism should nominate for Governor a man like Sinclair."

Thomas said he believed Sinclair "sincere, but he has promised the impossible." And when he fails, Thomas added, many will say socialism has been tried and failed. There may be a reaction by some toward communism or toward fascism.

Criticizes Sinclair's Plan.  
The Californian proposes, Thomas said, "painless abolition of poverty, by which every poor person will be better off at once and no one will have to pay taxes until he has at least a \$5000 a year income."

"What Socialists want," explained Thomas, "is socialization of existing industries. We must take going industry and administer it for the workers. You can't beat capitalism by using second rate farming land and second rate industrial plants which Sinclair will have to do."

The Socialist leader who asserts that capitalism is dying, said that to achieve what Sinclair proposes in two years is simply impossible for one man with only the Democratic party behind him.

"The details of what he proposes will overwhelm him," Thomas declared.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



## Turn Your Head to the MILLINERY SALON

For the Latest Felts and Fabrics, Styles and Trimmings!

\$7.50



The Millinery Salon has just the Hat that is best suited to your individuality. Choose it now from the brand-new collections.

THE FABRICS: Felt, Velvet, Antelope, Suede.  
THE STYLES: Berets, Venetian Tricorne, Turques, Turbans, Shallow, and High Crown

THE TRIMS: Perky Quills, Little Wings, Stream Line Ornaments, Unique Ribbon Trims, Novel Feather arrangements.

THE COLORS: Black, Brown, Navy, Rust, Scotty Green, Gray.  
(Millinery Salon—Third Floor.)

## An Event Brand-New All-Occasion DRESSES

They've Just Arrived and Every  
One a Knockout Style . . . Many  
Made to Sell for Much More Than

\$12.95

1 and 2 Pc. Styles for Traveling,  
Streetwear, Classroom, Business, After-  
noon, Tea Time, Dinner, Evening

500 pieces of good news! We've captured the pick of the new season's best styles and fabrics in Dresses to wear any hour of the day or night. You'll be amazed at the quality and workmanship of these Frocks, and you'll want several to start the new season. Black, Brown, Green, Rust or Prints.

### THE FABRICS:

Pure Dye Crepes Oatmeal Crepes  
Satin Velvets Moires  
Acetate Crepes Brocade Velvets  
Velvet and Taffeta Combinations  
Metal Shot Satins and Crepes  
Wool and Satin Combinations

### THE TRIMS:

Metallic Accents Velvets Taffeta  
Braid Embroidery Fur Rhinestone

### THE SIZES:

Misses' 12 to 20 Women's 36 to 44  
Half Sizes 16½ to 26½  
(Dress Section—Third Floor.)

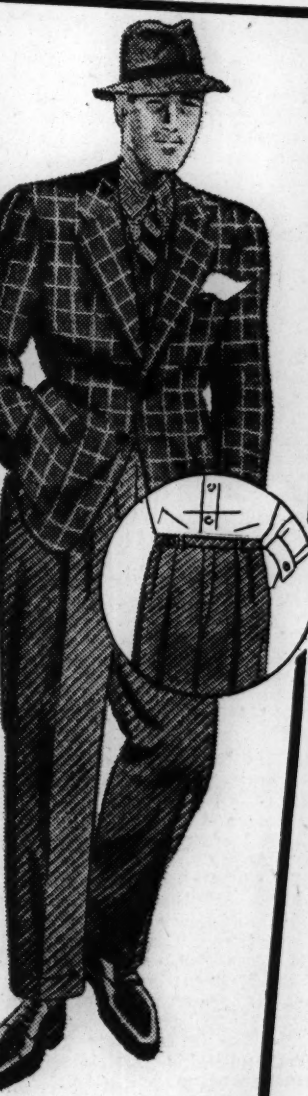
## Young Men! Buy a New Mixed Suit Ensemble

Have a Maximum  
Wardrobe at a  
Minimum Expense

\$25

Coat, Vest, Trousers  
and Extra Slacks  
in Different  
Patterns

Build your college (or post-college) wardrobe around one of these versatile outfits. Checked or plain suit jackets and trousers, with slack combinations give you all the variation you want, and the kind of variation you need to be smart.  
(Fourth Floor.)



Fabrics Are  
of the Rough  
Variety in  
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## Just 50 Collars of OPOSSUM

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Ready to Sew on  
Your Coat.

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Extraordinary  
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Be one of the fifty lucky women to share in this bargain! These Collars are already lined and can be sewed on a coat in a few minutes.

Black Brown  
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(Trimmings—Street Floor.)





## THE DAILY WASHINGTON

### MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. — THE scene which took place in the White House when the President was trying to persuade Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to take a back seat in the Blue Eagle room, is a matter of much gossip and indicates the difficulties in store when the two men get together again at Hyde Park.

In last week's conference Roosevelt attempted to be tactful. With his usual disarming manner, he suggested to Johnson that he go abroad to study European Government methods of regulating industry as preparation for formulating plans to be submitted to the next Congress for a permanent remodeling of the NRA.

The effect on Johnson was instantaneous and extraordinary. Despite his repeated assertions about being ready and willing to step out when the President gave the signal, Johnson bristled in sudden anger.

"You are just easing me out the way you did George Peek," he retorted. The President leaned back and continued to smoke.

"Tut, tut, Hugh," he chided, between cigarette puffs. "George Peek was not as you put it, 'eased out.' He undertook to accomplish a very important work, and he is making a most excellent job of it."

Johnson refused to be appeased. He strode out of the White House, went directly to his office, and began writing in longhand a letter of resignation.

When he finished, the letter had been typed, it covered two and one-half pages. He sent it to the White House by his chauffeur for immediate delivery to the President.

Roosevelt had already retired, was reading in bed, when the letter reached him. It put him in something of a quandary.

With the congressional campaign getting under way, Roosevelt realized the political danger of an open break with Johnson. Also he has always retained a personal affection for the hair-triggered extrovert, and never parts with an associate in anger if he can help it.

So he reached for a pad on his bedside table, and dashed off a cordial little note to Johnson in his own handwriting. He refused to accept the resignation, invited the General to Hyde Park after taking a two weeks' rest.

ARMORED CAR. SUPER-DICK J. EDGAR HOOVER, chief of the Justice Department's sleuthing bureau, also has a new armored car but is sensitive about having the public know about it.

When the United States News discovered the fact and printed it, Hoover immediately sent one of his operators to call on the paper.

"We're just interested in the background of this story," he explained. "You mean you want to know where the story leaked from?" suggested forthright Clarence Marshall, the editor.

"Well—anything you'd like to tell us."

"All right. I'll give you a ring if there is anything I can tell you."

Hoover is still guessing as to who spilled the news on his armored buggy.

THE Senate Munitions Investigating Committee, which begins its work tomorrow, has been making a blue print of public psychology. It hopes to pop a new sensation every day the investigation continues.

DR. W. J. FISHER, AUTHORITY ON LUNAR ECLIPSES, DIES. Harvard Lecturer Obtained Aid of Eskimos and Missionaries in Making Observations.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 3.—Dr. Willard James Fisher, one of the world's leading authorities on meteors and lunar eclipses, died at his home yesterday of angina pectoris. He was 66 years old.

Dr. Fisher was a lecturer on astronomy at Harvard observatory.

Several years ago Dr. Fisher organized the observation of lunar eclipses. At his request missionaries, Eskimos, Canadian Mounted Police, Huron Bay employees, the U. S. Navy and Merchant Marine made observations during eclipses. One missionary made a two-weeks' trip by dog-team to reach a certain point to make an observation.

Evangelical Head Quits Pastorate. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 3.—The Rev. F. C. Kilek, pastor of Zion Evangelical Church here the last 26 years, has resigned to take the presidency of the Evangelical Synod of North America, the highest office conferred by the denomination. The Rev. Mr. Kilek will leave for the St. Louis headquarters of the synod in about 60 days, after the church has filled his pastorate here.

DEAN FRANK M. DEBATE, 121 BROOKINGS HALL, University College, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Please send me catalogue. I am especially interested in subjects checked.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

In fact on some days there is to be a "horror" for the afternoon papers and another for the morning editions. Complete impartiality.

Here are some of the promised revelations: How American munitions makers tie up with foreign firms in agreements that their plants will not be destroyed in case of hostilities.

How one American firm sold vital nitrate-making processes to Japan under the guise that it was producing fertilizer.

How American firms upset the State Department's peace plans in South America by shipping munitions just as peace overtures were being made.

How munitions lobbyists operate in the Capitol.

Note:—Incidentally, the committee has found that William Baldwin Shearer, who sued the Bethlehem, Newport News and New York Shipbuilding Cos. for non-payment of his services in frustrating the Geneva naval conference, got a settlement.

Closed Banks. THE closed bank problem is again worrying inner administration fiscal quarters.

Long-suffering depositors have submitted a new plan to expedite the liquidation of their frozen accounts. They propose that the RFC purchase all remaining assets of those defunct banks which have paid off 50 per cent of their deposit holdings.

The depositors warn that unless the Government steps into the situation with this, or some other measure, there will soon be nothing left for them to salvage.

Extravagant receivership charges, they assert, rapidly are devouring what little resources are left.

RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, whose conservative banker mindedness has repeatedly balked a rapid disposition of the tragic closed-bank problem, is cold to the latest suggestion.

Th. RFC, he has notified the depositors, feels that it is a better "business proposition" for them to borrow from the corporation on their assets, instead of selling the assets outright.

The fact that borrowing would continue the expensive receiverships was side-stepped by Jesse.

Likewise, he forgot the fact that the RFC once was much more liberal regarding a "business proposition"—as when it loaned Gen. "Hall-and-Maria" Dwyer \$90,000,000 and accepted Insull utility stock as part collateral.

Note: Jesse Jones recently admitted that the value of this stock probably never will be realized.

MAIL BAG. C. C. South Haven, Mich.—President Roosevelt's usual waking hour is 8 a. m. He breakfasts in bed, and runs through from five to 10 newspapers. He is then shaved by his Negro valet, who has been with him many years. He is dressed and on his way to his desk usually about 10 o'clock.

R. D. Ventura, Cal.—Senator William E. Borah will be 70 years old next June. On March 4, 1935, he will have completed 29 years of continuous service in the Senate. In length of service he is the dean of both branches of Congress.

S. W. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Representative Louis T. McFadden has no influence in the House. Few members, even on the Republican side, have much to do with him. His general reputation in the chamber is that of a haranguer, given to making sensational and extravagant charges.

(Copyright, 1934.)

and formerly had been for many years instructor in physics at Cornell. He had also been associated with universities in Hawaii and Manila.

Several years ago Dr. Fisher organized the observation of lunar eclipses. At his request missionaries, Eskimos, Canadian Mounted Police, Huron Bay employees, the U. S. Navy and Merchant Marine made observations during eclipses. One missionary made a two-weeks' trip by dog-team to reach a certain point to make an observation.

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DEAN FRANK M. DEBATE, 121 BROOKINGS HALL, University College, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Please send me catalogue. I am especially interested in subjects checked.

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## BORAH ON LABOR AND CONSTITUTION

Says Rights Are Weapons by Which Average Man Will Win Security.

By the Associated Press.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Sept. 3. — Constitutional rights and liberties were declared by Senator William E. Borah in a Labor day address today to be the "weapons by which the average man and woman are to win ultimate security."

Speaking under auspices of the Pocatello Central Labor Union, the Idaho Senator declared that governments of arbitrary power "such as Fascism, Nazism or Communism" offer only "hunger and penance" for the ordinary man or woman.

He asserted there was no need "to be greatly disturbed about labor in this country going communist," then added:

"But it does seem that labor ought to make it increasingly clear that our labor problems are American problems and are to be worked out and soundly adjusted upon American principles and in harmony with American institutions."

"Those who take advantage of these unsettled times and our country's distress," he said, "to inveigh against our institutions and seek to build up opinion against the efficiency and worth of free government are not the friends but the malignant enemies of labor."

"No one knows better than labor that where constitutional government has been broken down, supplanted by the totalitarian, or bureaucratic, state, labor has immediately been robbed of its rights, its freedom of action and forced down to the level of economic slavery."

Commenting that there was a debate now going on in which it is contended that security involves the giving up of liberty, he said:

"Fortunately, a little reflection will convince us no such decision is necessary. It is a false and misleading issue raised and presented for ulterior purposes."

Any scheme for security based upon the surrender of liberty "would be a betrayal of American labor and American civilization."

CLARA SHORTRIDGE FOLTZ, EARLY WOMAN LAWYER, DIES. Sued College and Gained Admission to Legal Department of California U.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, long a champion of women's suffrage in the United States and the first woman to be admitted to the bar on the Pacific Coast, died yesterday at her home here after a long illness. She was a sister of former United States Senator Samuel Shortridge of California.

For many years Mrs. Foltz was active in Republican politics, and in 1930 ran for the Republican nomination for Governor, receiving 8000 votes.

The manner in which Mrs. Foltz broke down the bars admitting women to practice law in California was often related in legal and political circles. She sued the directors of Hastings College of Law at the University of California to admit her and other women as law students and obtained a writ of mandamus from the courts forcing her admission. She was said to have been the third woman admitted to the bar in the United States.

She was admitted to practice law in all courts, including the United States Supreme Court.

BURIAL OF MISS MCKINLEY. Interment at 2 P. M. Tomorrow at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Burial services for Miss Elizabeth McKinley, former St. Louis resident, who died Saturday in Washington, after an operation, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Miss McKinley, who was 60 years old, had been ill several months. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ashley McKinley, and an aunt of Capt. Ashley McKinley, a member of the first Byrd expedition to the South Pole. With her mother, she moved to Washington in 1920.

Miss McKinley was a cousin of Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 38 Westminster place, and Wyatt Shallercross, 217 South Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood. Two brothers, Ashley and Andrew McKinley, survive.

WILLIAM B. COWEN FUNERAL. Services for Banker at St. Rose's Church at 9 A. M. Tomorrow.

The funeral of William B. Cowen, director and former vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co., who died Saturday, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Rose's Catholic Church, Maple and Goddard avenues.

Mr. Cowen, who was 73 years old and unmarried, entered the service of the National Bank of Commerce in 1878, became a vice-president of the bank 30 years later, and held that office in the Mercantile-Commerce until his partial retirement three years ago. His final illness began early in July.

Funeral of Charles A. Bezon. Funeral services for Charles A. Bezon, 4703 Lewis place, who died suddenly of heart disease Saturday at Stix, Baer & Fuller department store, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Hoppe Funeral Home, 429 North Euclid avenue, with interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. He was 54 years old and had been a shoe salesman at the department store for 17 years. His widow, Mrs. Anna Bezon, survives.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON PLEADS FOR THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS. Says "We Are Training to a Future When Faith in God Will Be Tested."

Archbishop Glennon, bespeaking support for the Catholic parochial schools in his sermon at St. Louis Cathedral yesterday, said:

"These days of trial are not going to be over tomorrow. We are training children of today to a future where their faith in God and man will be tested."

"Many parents, following the trend of the times, encourage their children to have their own way, to grow up subject to no law except their own will. Such irresponsibility, some parents think, will lead to independence of character. Such a method leads to gradual decay, or to decay which is not so gradual."

"Parents are responsible for their children's first, and perhaps second, education. The teacher should be worthy of respect and should demand re-

## Missouri Expert Wins at Traps



MRS. LELA HALL, EAST LYNNE (Mo.) woman, who made trapshooting history at Vandalia, O., Friday, when she blasted 97 out of a possible 100 targets in the Grand American Handicap. Mrs. Hall's 97 represents the highest score ever made by a woman in the 35 years the tournament has been held, and it won her third place, after she shot it out with four veteran men gunners, all of whom missed more than she did in the 50-target shootoff.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. AND MRS. THEODORE PERGUSON FOWLER, 43 Kingsbury place, and their family, who have been spending the season at Harbor Point, Mich., will close their cottage and leave for St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Albert C. Fowler of the Kingsbury apartments, and her daughter, Miss Caroline Fowler, will leave their summer home at Wequetonsing, Mich., Sunday.

Mrs. George Boardman Bell, 98 Aberdeen place, has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Albert Fowler. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Bell.

The name of Miss Ellen Hickman Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Willis T. Engle, 699 Lee avenue, Webster Groves, has been added to the debutante list. She will be presented to society at a tea to be given by her mother late in October. Miss Stokes was graduated from John Burroughs School, is spending the summer in the West with her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Moore of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Martha Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, arrived in Wequetonsing, Mich., last week to spend the remainder of the summer at her cottage on the bay. She spent six weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, at Southampton, L. I.

Mrs. Virginia Foster Limberg will arrive in St. Louis Sept. 10 and will stay at the Park Plaza until she makes plans for the winter. She has been visiting Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. C. N. Whitehead of the Park Plaza left Hyannisport, Mass., Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Nell A. McMillan of New York at her summer home at Northport Point, Mich.

Miss Marjorie Henger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Henger, 3459 Halliday avenue, will make her debut Tuesday, Nov. 6, at a tea which her mother will give at Sunset Hills Country Club from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. She will also be the guest of honor at a mixed tea to be given by Miss Clara Frampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton, and Miss Josephine Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Kuhn, Sunday, Nov. 25. A dinner party will be given for Miss Henger, Dec. 12, by her aunt, Mrs. Wendel Berry, 434 South Haney road. Miss Henger has recently returned from Wequetonsing, Mich., where she was the guest of Miss Althea Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickey, 10 Crestwood drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wilkins Coste of Oakleigh Lane and Ladue road and Mrs. Coste's son, John Reynolds, returned Friday from a motor trip in Canada.

Miss Frances Blayney and her brothers, J. M. Blayney Jr. and Lindsey Blayney, daughter and sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blayney, 240 Linden avenue, Clayton, returned last night from Eaton's Ranch in Wyoming, where they have been since June. J. M. Blayney Jr., will leave this month to enter his third year at the Harvard Law School and his brother will resume his studies at Yale University.

Alexander McVoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McVoy, 4930 Pershing avenue, and Francis Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. L. Kuhn, 7206 Kingsbury boulevard, are spending the Labor Day week end in Grand Haven, Mich., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, 323 Westgate avenue, and their daughter, Miss Elsie White.

Miss Dorothy Collins of the Park Plaza arrived today from Santa Fe, N. M. Miss Collins spent the summer in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Davis, 7209 Kingsbury boulevard, have as their guest Mrs. Davis' niece, Mrs. R. G. West of Austin, Tex. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Davis, who was graduated from Mary Institute in June will leave soon for Austin, to enter the University of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Davis' sons, Harry R. Jr., and Bruce Ruggles Davis have returned from Camp Dixie, Ga., where they have been for the summer.

Mrs. W. van Holst Pellekaan and her niece, Miss Mildred Webster, daughter, Miss Katherine Gladney, recently from Anaheim, Cal., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Gladnev, 308 Westminister place, and their daughter, Miss Katherine Gladney, left a few days ago for Pass Christian, Miss. Miss Katherine Gladney is a junior at John Burroughs School.

Mrs. Grace F. Ewing of the Park Plaza, who has been in the East for the last two weeks, is now with Mrs. Mary Carson at Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGuire of Webster Park and their two daughters, Jane and Patricia, have returned from Patagonia, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Selkirk Jr., 53 Aberdeen place, and their children, Bruce and Mary Jane, have returned from Eagle River, Wis., where they had a cottage for the summer. Mrs. Selkirk's mother, Mrs. W. J. Burleigh, will return late this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, 456 Baker road, Webster Groves, have returned from a visit to Cashiers, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sensenbrenner, 7211 Westmoreland drive, will return Sept. 10, from Swampscott, Mass. They have taken an apartment at the Park Plaza.

The teacher should exercise authority to save the child from himself."

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

### GRAND LEADER

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcement on the Preceding Page

## Tuesday Only!

### 39-INCH... 89c QUALITY

# ALL-SILK CANTONS

TWENTY AUTUMN COLORS

FALL'S FAVORED FABRIC

# 59c

Sounds almost too good to be true—when 59c buys this lovely all-silk Canton in the new MALACCA BROWN... TABAC... WINE LEAF... PIPER GREEN... RUST and other popular Fall shades, as well as black and white. You'll want to buy enough for several frocks—also desirable for blouses. Remember—this price for Tuesday Only.

## EXTRA! BOYS' RUGBY

# SUITS

Have Coat, Shorts and Broadcloth Shirt..... \$2.98

Tweeds, chevots, suitings and new checks—pinchback coats are single or double breasted—collar or collarless styles—shorts have belts to match; shirt is of broadcloth and has a tie. Also lumberjack style with half-zipper. Ideal for school.



## TUESDAY SALE-BLEACHED

### 81x99-INCH

# Sheets

## 84c

All Are Seamless

The reason you can buy these fine Sheets at such a low price, is because we purchased them before the rise in the market. 960 are first quality—1152 have very slight stains, hardly noticeable, or an uneven hem.

81x99 Envoy Sheets \$1.29 quality; snowy, white, very closely woven Sheets; hemmed, ready for use. 99c

81x99 Pequot Sheets Well known for their wonderful wearing and laundering qualities; hemmed. \$1.39

42x36-Inch Pequot Pillowcases, 34c Each

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE



## YEAR HAS PROVED NRA'S VALUE, SAYS SIDNEY HILLMAN

Decrease in Work Hours  
Necessary, However, to  
Increase Employment,  
Labor Leader Asserts.

GREAT DISCONTENT,  
REMAINS, HE STATES

Head of Amalgamated  
Clothing Workers Urges  
Greater Attention to La-  
bor Provisions of Codes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—One of labor's foremost leaders, Sidney Hillman, declared yesterday the "tests" of the past year have proved the essential soundness of the NRA.

Analyzing the progress of the recovery program and its relationship to labor, the president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union said the second Labor day under the New Deal finds, however, a "great deal of discontent in the ranks of labor about the operations of many codes."

Unquestionably, he said, some of the policies will have to be modified or changed and "greater attention to the improvement of the labor provisions in the codes and the effective enforcement of these labor provisions is the task ahead of us."

Hillman left no doubt that his union will use its fullest power to aid the administration in enforcing the order of President Roosevelt cutting hours and proportionately increasing pay in the cotton garment industry.

Further Reduction Needed. An investigation, he said, showed that the hours of work had to be further reduced in order to bring about the re-employment that the country has a right to expect from that industry.

Labor, Hillman added, "does not resort to a strike, but as a last resort when it despairs of any other solution for its real grievances."

"The injustices that labor has undergone," he continued, "fully justify a resort to strike if there is no other way out to remedy conditions."

"The attitude of some groups of employers opposing any further improvements in labor conditions is as shortsighted as it is selfish."

Hillman, one of the most active members of the NRA Labor Advisory Board, gave his evaluation of the administration's labor policy over the past year, saying:

"To a degree, labor expected much more from the immediate introduction and operation of the labor provisions in the codes than could be accomplished in so short a period of time."

It is also true that much more could have been accomplished than has been up to date.

Hour Cut Ineffective. "On the matter of shortening the hours of labor, the record shows that the proposals by management, accepted in most instances as a maximum for hours for industry, were not reduced sufficiently to give the wide re-employment which was vitally necessary in the great emergency the country was facing at that time with an estimate of 14 to 15 million unemployed."

The report submitted by Donald Rieberg to the President, showing re-employment of over 4,000,000 of those unemployed before the

we will take a lovely  
Picture of  
Two People

large \$1 Unmounted  
11x14 size ready for framing

REGULARLY #2  
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED  
Photograph Studio Located  
On Basement Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Double Eagle Stamps  
Tuesday

## Fairest in All England



MISS JUNE LAMMAS.  
New photograph of the girl who has been chosen as "Miss England." She will represent the British Isles at Hastings in the competition for the title "Miss Europe."

New Deal went into effect, shows a great achievement, but great as it was it is not sufficient to cope with the situation.

"Purchasing power, while increased through the establishing of minimum wages, unfortunately did not go far enough. It should be borne in mind that the major part of industrial workers were receiving compensation above the minimum."

Hillman said the future must also find a way to "take care" of those millions of wage earners who have been left out of the benefits of the New Deal.

"The white collar workers," he said, "were sorely neglected in the provisions of the different codes. It is this omission that gives ground for criticism."

And of the right of labor to organize, Hillman said:

"The part of the NRA intended to guarantee the right of labor to organize has been circumvented because of inadequate provisions for enforcement and in a number of cases has been most flagrantly violated and defied by open shop employees. Organization of labor is essential. All of this is giving cause for uneasiness to the friends of the NRA."

It is my judgment that in spite of all its shortcomings, the National Recovery Administration has established a record of accomplishment in supplying instrumentalities that will make it possible to cope with the problems confronting the country."

The code of practices given to the industries have provisions for changes and amendments. They were so written because of the realization of all concerned with the NRA that the provisions must not be rigid, making it possible thus to bring about the changes that are needed to bring the announced purposes of the NRA into effect.

visions of the code that have not met the emergency ought to be and can be changed."

2217 AND 22 EGGS STOLEN;  
TWO MEN AND EGGS SEIZED

Prisoners Are Identified, but Deny Holdup; Two Companions Escape.

Jacob Goldstein, fruit merchant at 6441 Gravois avenue, was held up shortly before midnight Saturday by two men who forced his automobile to the curb in the 4100 block of Shaw boulevard and robbed him of \$217.

The robbers also took a box containing 22 eggs, mistaking it, apparently, for a money box. About an hour later, at Eighteenth and Mulanphy streets, detectives arrested two men whom Goldstein identified as the robbers. The box of eggs was found in their automobile.

Two other men who had been in the automobile fled as police approached, one of them throwing away a .38-caliber revolver as he ran. A loaded revolver was in the belt of one of the men arrested, and an automatic pistol, loaded, was in the automobile beside the other man.

Both denied any knowledge of the robbery. They said they were brothers, visiting here from Ohio. Irvin Ritzer, 621 Westgate avenue, University City, and a woman companion were held up by three armed men when Ritzer stopped his automobile in front of the home of a friend in the 8800 block of Terry avenue. The robbers took \$8 from Ritzer, and searched the purse of his companion, but took nothing.

Opposition to Relief Plan.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A protest against the Government plan to manufacture 2,000,000 mattresses and distribute them to the needy was made yesterday by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association in a telegram to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Administrator. R. E. Wanz, president of the association, declared the project would compete with private industry and reduce employment.

## TWO MEN KILLED BY AUTOS; WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES

John Geel, 69, Fatally  
Hurt When Struck at  
Grand and Montana Dur-  
ing a Heavy Rain.

There were two automobile fatalities in the city and one in St. Louis County over the week-end.

John Geel, 69-year-old sheet metal worker, 3422A Montana street, died at City Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull suffered when struck by an automobile at Grand boulevard and Montana street at 7:40 o'clock Saturday night.

The driver, Theodore Brenner, 4420 South Spring avenue, told police he did not see Geel, due to heavy rain. Geel was not identified until several hours after the accident.

Mrs. Henry H. Fisher, 66, 5831 Lotus avenue, died at City Hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered on Aug. 26, when struck by an automobile at Easton and Hamilton avenues. She suffered fractures of the skull and shoulder.

The automobile was driven by Mrs. Anne McCullough, 64, a nurse, of Fulton, Mo., who told police the automatic signal gave her the right of way. Mrs. Fisher ran from the curb into a line of traffic, a witness stated.

John E. Seifert, 700 West Woodbine avenue, Kirkwood, was struck and killed Saturday night by a Geyer road, near Argonne drive, in Kirkwood.

Seifert had stopped because of a minor collision between his truck and another machine, and was hit by an automobile, which continued on. He was carried to a physician's office, where he was pronounced dead. Police later arrested Robert Meyer, 19, 516 Harrison avenue, Kirkwood, when his mother telephoned them that her son had related he had struck something on Geyer road during a heavy rain. The youth made no statement to police.

Three Injured in Collision at Kingshighway and Easton.

Three young men were hurt in a collision between their automobile and another machine at Kingshighway and Easton avenue at 2:45 a. m. yesterday. They were: Norval Kuepper, the driver, 4417 Ashland avenue, bruises; Brendan Moynihan, 4018 Dryden avenue, lacerations; Harold Auchley, 4222A Margaretta avenue, fractured nose.

Eugene O'Neill, 20, 3146 Potomac street, suffered concussion of the brain when an automobile in which he was a passenger skidded against a tree on Arkansas avenue near Harford street, early yesterday.

Patrolman Charles Boswell, Dayton Street District, was struck by an automobile when he stepped from a safety zone at 3820 North Grand boulevard into the path of an automobile early yesterday. He was treated for bruises and taken to his home, 6245 Itasca street.

Walter Seaton, 53, a printer, 2528 West Palm street, suffered scalp wounds and bruises when struck by an automobile at Easton avenue and Salisbury street last night.

Auto Collides With Freight Engine; Driver Not Hurt.

John McNulty, 32, an attorney, 5106 Easton avenue, escaped injury when his automobile collided with a Missouri Pacific freight engine Chouteau avenue and Main street at 6:10 a. m. yesterday. McNulty said no warning was given and he did not see the train until too late to stop. His automobile was damaged. The engineer said the locomotive bell was ringing.

## MOVE FOR TRUCE IN NEW ORLEANS 'WAR' COLLAPSES

Committee of Citizens Says  
Huey Long Turned Down  
Proposed Agreement  
With the Mayor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3.—A committee of 100 citizens organized to seek a "fairly and peacefully held" election in New Orleans on Sept. 11 announced today that its negotiations were terminated through "arbitrary refusal" of the Senator Huey P. Long political faction to accept terms of a proposed agreement between Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley.

The committee issued a report saying that both contending factions had agreed for the committee to have full charge of the election and be provided with a force of 300 men selected by it to carry out its decisions and to enforce law and order on election day.

The committee said both factions likewise had reached an agreement on representation at the polls, inspection of the registration books and restriction of armed men at the polls.

Eleventh-Hour Breakdown. "The Long faction," said the citizens, "through their spokesman, Senator Long, transmitted by representatives, insisted on the final hours that they would not sign the agreement unless there was added an additional paragraph providing that there would be no more law suits in connection with the proposed election, particularly law suits seeking to replace upon the registration rolls the names of persons claiming to be improperly scratched."

The committee said that "it was impossible to add such a condition because no candidate could bind an individual voter not to assert his right to have his name replaced on the registration rolls from which he claimed it had been improperly scratched."

The report was signed by a sub-committee consisting of Joseph W. Carroll, J. Blane Monroe and Edmund Phelps. The decision left peace moves in a state of collapse in the armed "war" between Long forces, proceeding under martial law, and Walmesley, with added police forces, each seeking control of the election in which two members of Congress, a Supreme Court Justice and a member of the Louisiana Public Service Commission are to be selected.

New Plans for Inquiry.

Guarded by State militia men in his mansion on Audubon boulevard, the "Kingfish" worked today on the assembling of new witnesses who he said would expose the "vice lords" of New Orleans and remove Walmesley from office.

Long said "more rottenness" even reaching to the local courts would be added to the records of his Special Legislative Investigating Committee when the second session is held tomorrow under the protection of armed troops.

The Senator said the Mayor would be run out of town by election time. Police arrested a woman on a charge of accosting, and George Eyer, superintendent of police, said she was the woman who testified Saturday in the investigation of Walmesley's administration that she paid tribute to the police for keeping girls at her place.

Police quoted the woman, booked as Mrs. Marie Mender, as saying she was taken to "some back building" in a drunken stupor by a man "to meet Senator Long" and that she was unaware of having testified before any committee.

The police quoted her as saying "I don't remember seeing Senator Long" and "I never, at any time, gave the police money."

State Senator W. Scott Heywood of Jennings, until recently a supporter of Long, issued a statement condemning the "dictatorship" of Long and declaring that "the time has come when this dictatorship should be broken up one way or another."

MISSING AIRPLANE IS SAFE

Held Up by Bad Weather at Sioux Falls, S. D.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3.—Edgar La Parle, pilot of an airplane reported missing between Salt Lake City and Cheyenne, Saturday, notified Milwaukee relatives by telephone yesterday that he and his passenger were at Sioux Falls, S. D., waiting for the weather to clear before continuing their homeward flight.

La Parle, piloting a monoplane owned by the A. O. Schaefer Foundation, and carrying Ray C. Borchert, purchasing agent for the company, as a passenger, told relatives he did not know a search was being made for them.

PRICKLY HEAT

Itching and burning quickly vanish when you apply cooling, soothing MENTHOLATUM.

MENTHOLATUM

Great Comfort Daily

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Save \$5.55 to \$8.55 on  
Winter Coats

By Choosing From This Outstanding  
Group Featured Beginning Tuesday!

Ordinarily \$19.50 to \$22.50

\$13.95



Note These Furs:

Marmot! Vicuna!  
French Beaver\*!  
Dimka Fox!  
Sealine\* and Man-  
churian Wolf\*!

Newly arrived  
Coats that are as  
smart as they are  
inexpensive! Rich-  
ly fur-trimmed...  
silk lined... and  
warmly interlined.  
Tailored of good-  
looking service-  
able woollens in  
black, brown and  
green.

Sizes for  
Women and  
Misses...  
14 to 44!

\*Dyed Coney.  
\*Chinese Dog.  
Basement Economy Store



\$16

Will Net You  
Savings That  
Are of HUGE  
Caliber in  
This Sale of

All-Wool  
Worsted  
SUITS

For Men and  
Young Men!

Herringbones!  
Blue Serges!  
New Oxfords!

Purchased at a marked  
concession from a manu-  
facturer who wished to  
keep his factory busy dur-  
ing the dull season. Single  
and double breasted suits  
in striking new patterns  
and shades for Fall and  
Winter. Sizes for men of  
every build.

\$4 Deposit Will  
Hold Any Suit for  
Future Delivery  
Basement Economy Store

## \$2 Ruffled Curtains

Offered Tuesday Only at

Each Curtain Side Is 43 Inches Wide!  
All Curtains Are 2 1/2 Yards Long!  
Every Curtain Has 5-Inch Ruffles!

Woven Figures! Pastels!  
Cushion Dots! Rainbow Style!

\$15  
Set

Basement Economy Store

You've Seen These Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post... And Now

## You Can Save 25% and More on Seconds of "Gold Seal" Congoleum and Crescent Floorcovering

Because a Noted Jobber Wished to Reduce His Warehouse  
Stock and Offered Them to Us at Marked Savings! We  
Grasped the Opportunity Quickly...and Here They  
Are...Awaiting Your Selection Beginning Tuesday!

Each Rug and Floor-  
covering Is in 1934  
Patterns and Color  
Combinations.

Seconds of "Gold Seal" Congoleums

Size	Quality	Now
9x12-Ft.	Seconds of \$9.25 Grade	\$5.98
9x10-Ft.	Seconds of \$8.25 Grade	\$5.49
7.6x9-Ft.	Seconds of \$6.25 Grade	\$4.97
6x9-Ft.	Seconds of \$5.25 Grade	\$3.97

Crescent  
Felt-Base  
RUGS  
\$7.95 Seconds  
\$5.99  
9x12-Foot Size

Crescent Rugs

Size	Quality	Now
9x12-Ft.	\$7.95 Value	\$5.94
9x10-Ft.	\$6.95 Value	\$5.49
7.6x9-Ft.	\$6.95 Value	\$5.74
6x9-Ft.	\$4.95 Value	\$3.74
6x9-Ft.	\$3.95 Value	\$2.97

"Gold Seal" Congoleum Floorcovering, 2-Yd. Wide, 69c Seconds, Sq. Yd. . . . 54c  
59c Two-Yards Wide, Crescent Floorcovering, Square Yard . . . 49c  
69c Three-Yards Wide, Crescent Floorcovering, Square Yard . . . 54c



Pattern 684

Pattern 674

Pattern 695

Pattern 633

Pattern 647

Basement Economy Store



**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
MEN AND WOMEN

**OPERATORS**—Thoroughly experienced silk dressers. Apply Tuesday morning, United Dress Co., 517 Washington.

**OPERATORS**—Experienced neckwear operators. Style-Tys, Inc., 1531 Washington.

**WAITRESS**—Experienced on short or Clover Leaf, 12th and Russell.

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**Saleswork**

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**CAN USE 8 GIRLS.**  
Pleasant outdoor work; salary and  
to start. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

**WOMEN**—For established territories.  
6th & 876 Arcade Bldg.

**Trades**

**POSITIONS** now open in cleaning for experienced silk finishers, dyers and seamstresses; old applicants register. 3820 Washington, 3d fl. Tue.

---

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**MAN—Manage,** collect vending route, salary, commission; small

**BUSINESS WANTED**  
TAVERN-SALOON Wid.—Will trade income property; must stand investigation. Daniel, 5049 Raymond.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
**OUR SERVICE CONSISTS**  
Of selling your business, refinancing, curing of partners and sale of past 15 years' experience guarantees results. See us at 3000 S. Grand.

**Manufacturer's Service Co.**  
1218 Olive st. Room 1209. Ec. 478-  
**BAKERY**—Well equipped; small town; cash business of wholesale reasonable. Box J-407. Post-Dispatch.  
**BARBECUE, BEER, BAKERY**—Good location. 1434 N. Taylor.  
**BARBER SHOP**—Good location. Big and Denny.  
**BEAUTY SHOP**—Cheap rent; heat; hot water furnished; doing good business; will sacrifice for quick sale. Health reason for selling. HL 958.  
**CAFE**—Downtown location; new bar fixtures, including steam table, corner. Sacrifice. Box N-119. Post-Dispatch.  
**CONFECTIONERY** and delicatessen.

**CONFECTORY**—Lunch room, one best in North St. Louis; modern equipment; price \$2500, cash or terms. P. Colfax 0953 for appointment.

**CONFECTORY**—Fictures, can be used for restaurant. Call 6234 Delmar.

**CONFECTORY**—Beer and book store, transfer corner, 2611 Chippewa.

Do you want to sell your business or country. See sales testimonials. Garf. 3120, Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

**GROCERY**—And meat market; corner Northwest; new stock; reasonable. M-78, Post-Dispatch.

**HAMBURGER**—And beer, leaving

4259 Manchester. Call FO. 7864.

**LONE STAR RESTAURANT**—And grill station; living quarters; cabins; 2 a/c units; city water; electric; 1000 sq. ft.; was 66 just west of city limits of Clair, Mo.; \$3800; \$300 cash, balance like rent. See J. L. Jones, owner, premises.

**LUNCH TAVERN**—Clean, properous; w/ \$840; quick; terms. 5049 Raymond.

**MEAT**—Groceries and general store; on St. Louis on Highway 50; new fixtures Box C-371, Post-Dispatch.

**POULTRY AND EGG STORE**—In near vicinity of 1460 Midland.

**RESTAURANT**—Beer, modern fixtures, established; good business; bargain. \$2368.

RESTAURANT—A knockout; can trade for residence and assume. Daniel, 515 Raymond.

SALOON-CAFE—Good liquor spot; bargains. 5312 Union Bridge, near Union.

SALOON, CAFE—Good location; real business corner. 1882 S. 12th.

TAVERN CAFE — Big; license approved; well established; high class; receipts \$2000; can be doubled; a good spot; \$995. Daniel, 5049 Raymond.

TAVERN—With living quarters; reasonably priced. 5360 Natural Bridge, 9499.

TAVERN—And garden; reason for selling. 2836 Chippewa. Prospect \$140.

TAVERN—4200 Jennings rd.; \$350. EV

green 9189.

**AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR**

**SAVE \$30 To \$60**

NEW & SAMPLE REFRIGERATOR  
BUCKEYE, porcelain interior, \$55  
\$119.50 MAYFLOWER, new, \$89  
FRIGIDAIRE, used ..... \$39  
REFRIGERATOR, used ..... \$39  
NEW NORGES, '33 ..... saving  
over 1934 prices. 1934 models on display

**UNIVERSAL CO.**

**1014 OLIVE Open Evenings**

SALE starts at 9 a. m. Monday. Kelvin  
or \$45; 1-door, full size, \$79; 2-door

\$250 value \$95; large, \$485 value \$139; also available for horse, restaurant, box units installed. See best values offered in St. Louis. A. B. C. 9 Chouteau.

**SALE AUGUST FLOOR SAMPLES.**  
Frigidaire, Norge, Grunow, Kelvinator, E. E.; also used bargains; liberal trade allowance. See best values offered in St. Louis. Grand. Open Sunday and evening.

**\$150 KELVINATOR**; good condition. \$  
**\$135 MAYFLOWER**; good condition. \$  
**\$125 NORGE**; like new. \$  
**\$175 KELVINATOR**; good condition. \$  
\$5 Down Delivery, Then \$5 Monthly.  
WILLIAMS CO. ST. LOUIS

**SEPTEMBER FLOOR SAMPLES.** SAL  
Frigidaire, Norge, Grunow, Kelvinator,  
G. E.; also used bargains; liberal trade

in allowance. Gaertner Electric, 3521 Grand. Open Sunday and evenings.

**NEW and used. Gibson, Majestic, Grunow, Electrolux, Buckeye; save more than \$50. Hankamack, 1726 Union.**

**ELECTRIC refrigerators, icebox units, new and used; all sizes. Sales, 919 Chouteau.**

**REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; medium size; will sacrifice. CA, 1107W.**

---

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED**

**SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY**  
Trade in your old furniture and rugs for new. Liberal allowance given.  
Call Chestnut 7500  
All Trade In

**FURNITURE WANTED**  
**RO. 0539**  
 Pianos; centers  
 of dwellings; 2  
 kinds, any amount  
 —high prices paid

**FURNITURE WTD. BADL.**  
 All kinds. Contents Flats, Dwelling  
**SCHOBER** **CH. 539**  
**FR. 8277** **WE PAY SPOT CASH**  
**FOR FURNITURE, ETC.**  
**HIGH PRICES**

**GOOD PRICES PAID —** Garfield 622  
 N. 1st St.

**FURNITURE** Wtd.—Plats, dwllngs, sm  
lots. Call anywhere. Riley, GR. 003.

---

**SEWING MACHINES**

**DROPHEAD** round bobbin Singers, good  
new, portable electric, like new; gual  
nated, Singer Sewing Machine Co. 632  
Delmar.

**DROPHEADS** — Good makes: \$7.50 up  
many others. 4015 Laclede.







For TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY**Beginning Tuesday . . . SALE of  
**Men's WOVEN MADRAS Shirts**

3600 Garments of Exquisite Quality!

600 Made to Sell AT \$1.95  
 840 Made to Sell AT \$2.50  
 1088 Made to Sell AT \$3.00  
 1072 Made to Sell AT \$3.50

**\$1.65**

¶ If your taste in Shirts runs to meticulous tailoring . . . and distinctive quality . . . then these are the Shirts for you! We cannot over-emphasize the smartness of their styling . . . nor the extreme beauty of their patterns and colors. At \$1.65 these woven madras crash the Dominant Store's front page of Super-values! See for yourself . . . with the early arrivals Tuesday!

1200 With 2 Starched Collars to Match!  
 1600 With Soft Collar Attached!  
 800 With the New Starched Collar Attached!  
 Sizes 14 to 17½ . . . Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35

**Fabric Types:**  
 White on Whites!  
 Russian and  
 Lorraine Cords!  
 Madras with Jacquard-  
 ed or Clipped Figures!  
 Berkeley Madras!

Also Included  
 Is a Group of  
 Woven White on  
 White Broadcloths!

Main Floor

**Suits** that express  
the clear crispness of  
**Fall**An Exhilarat-  
ing Collection  
of Fashion  
Triumphs, at**\$22<sup>75</sup>**

Just the kind of suits  
 that fit into the Fall  
 picture! Breezy  
 swagger models, with  
 ¾ or 7/8 length coats.  
 Colorful tweeds and  
 monotonous . . . tai-  
 lored just the way  
 you like to see them!  
 In tobacco, Scottie,  
 Oxford, wine and rust  
 colors. Pick your-  
 self a smart one, and  
 be ready for the first  
 Autumn breezes.

Scarfed and  
 Collared Mod-  
 els. Yoked  
 or Tailored  
 Shoulders!

Sizes 12 to 20  
 Fourth Floor



Special Offering Starting Today!

**Men's New 2-Trouser SUITS**An Extraordinary Group  
of Smart FALL Fabrics!**\$26**From the Better Lines  
of Several of Our Most  
Celebrated Manufacturers!

¶ Although we term this offering a  
 "special" . . . that hardly describes it!  
 Quality of this sort would do justice  
 to a mid-season "event" bringing  
 Suits at \$26.00! Here are hundreds  
 of worsteds, tweeds and shetlands . . .  
 in new Fall shades . . . with many  
 features of preferred tailoring.  
 Pocket appreciable savings! Choose  
 from this group Tuesday!

Single and Double Breasted  
 and Sports Back Styles in  
 Sizes for Men of Every Build!

Second Floor

**School Bags**With Boy's  
or Girl's**NAME IN GOLD**  
75c, \$1, \$1.25

Printed while you  
 wait! Your youngsters  
 will like these! Water-  
 proof cloths; shoulder  
 strap or brief case  
 style.

Main Floor Balcony

**Transparent  
Single Gar-  
ment Bags****\$1 Value . 65c**

¶ Perfect for formals  
 and "best" dresses!  
 You can see just what  
 frock you're picking  
 out! 66 inches long; 6  
 contrasting color com-  
 binations.

Art Needlework—  
Sixth Floor

Golf Club SALE Extraordinary!

**Walter Hagens**Here Starting  
Tuesday at  
Savings of **40%** And  
Even  
MORE!**Hagen WHT Woods**\$13.50  
Value! **\$7.98**Large head, deep-faced model  
with i-verloid insert, scroll sole  
plates, True-Temper shaft!**Hagen DX Woods**\$9.00  
Value! **\$5.98**Large plain-faced drivers,  
brassies and spoons. Permo-fin-  
ish True Temper steel shafts!**Hagen TTF Woods**\$10.50  
Value! **\$5.98**With medium-deep face and in-  
sert. True Temper chrome-  
plated shaft. For hard hitters!**Deflector Drivers**\$10.00  
Value! **\$5.98**Driver has a rounded sole that  
won't "dig in"! Hagen Bi-taper  
steel shaft.Also Included  
**Arrow Irons**For Men **\$2.98**  
or Women!\$5.00 list price! A satin-  
finished, flange-sole mod-  
el with full sheathed ma-  
hogany steel shaft!Sporting Goods—  
Eighth FloorComparative Prices  
Are Based on  
Selling Prices Today!

Let the City of Beauty Service Help You

**"Face the New Fashions"**

¶ How was your Summer? Did it leave you with a coarse  
 dry skin . . . parched hair . . . freckled face, hands, and  
 arms? Don't let these "Summer souvenirs" remain to clash  
 with the glamour of Fall fashions. Let the City of Beauty  
 Service help you look your loveliest for Fall!

ALBERTE DURANDE FACIAL can give your  
skin the smooth, white texture of a gardenia petal.AN OIL MANICURE literally puts Beauty at  
your fingertips. New, exciting nail polish shades.SOSNA SCIENTIFIC SCALP TREATMENT to  
put sheen and beauty back into "brittle" hair.A NEW HAIR STYLE suggested by our coiffure  
experts will make a new person of you! Ninth Floor**Surety Pure Silk Socks**

...St. Louis' Fastest Selling 55c Socks for Men!

Beginning Tuesday . . . for

**3 Days Only!****39<sup>c</sup>**  
Pr.

Extra Heavy Quality in 8 Smart Solid Colors!

¶ For long wear . . . get  
 Suretys! The entire foot of  
 each sock is woven of  
 sturdy mercerized lisle . . .  
 heavily reinforced at heel  
 and toe! The tightly woven  
 tops retain their elasticity!  
 Now they're at 39c . . . and  
 your purse could choose no  
 better time for you to learn  
 just how durable Suretys  
 really are!

Main Floor

Sizes  
9½ to 13.

1. Woven for a snug  
ankle fit.
2. Toes double rein-  
forced.
3. Sturdily fashioned  
at point of strain.
4. Double high spliced  
heel construction.



Still Going Strong  
Owners of the Cards appear to be  
wavering in their opinion of Bill  
Hallahan.

# POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

That Sailor Says:

I see by the box score that Rollie  
Hemsley still knows how to hit.



## PIRATES 8, CARDINALS 0 (5 Innings); PAUL DEAN BATTED OUT

### Brownies Win Ten of Their Last Twelve Contests

#### BLAEHOLDER AND WELLS LIKELY TO PITCH TODAY

By James M. Gould

The 1934 baseball season is fast approaching that "given point" which will mark the end of the season. And, in perfect step, move the Indians at present occupy first place, and they are here to stay for a pair of Labor day games. The Browns are seven games behind the Boston Red Sox in fourth place. Today, after 10 games in their last 12 games, they are only five from fourth and six from third place in the league standings.

Walter Johnson and his Cleveland Indians at present occupy first place, and they are here to stay for a pair of Labor day games. The Browns are seven games behind the Boston Red Sox in fourth place. Today, after 10 games in their last 12 games, they are only five from fourth and six from third place in the league standings.

#### New Grass Court Tennis Champion



Youthful Frankie Parker, who defeated the veteran George Lott in a four-set match for Eastern Grass court title.

#### Parker Defeats George Lott in Rye Tennis Final

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Frankie Parker, youngster from Springfield, Mass., has won the "rubber match" of his long tennis series with George M. Lott of Chicago. Meeting Lott in the final round of the Eastern grass court championships yesterday, Parker won 3-6, 7-5, 6-2, 8-6, to capture the massive Westchester Country Club trophy. It was his fifteenth meeting and Parker's eighth victory.

#### KLADNO SOCCER TEAM'S CHICAGO GAME DELAYED UNTIL TO DAY BY RAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The soccer game between Kladno club of Czechoslovakia and the Sparta club of Chicago, delayed by rain, will be played today at Soldier Field. An all-day rain yesterday necessitated a postponement.

#### TILDEN WINS FROM COCHET AT MARSEILLES

MARSEILLES, Sept. 3.—A single victory by William T. "Big Bill" Tilden over Henri Cochet, France's former Davis Cup ace, and a doubles triumph by Tilden and Keith Gledhill over Cochet and Ramillon yesterday gave the United States tennis professionals a 3 to 2 verdict in a two-day series against France.

Tilden conquered Cochet, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, and then teamed with Gledhill to defeat Cochet and Ramillon, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

#### FRED PERRY TO PLAY FT. WORTH STAR IN U. S. SINGLES TODAY

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Twenty-four of the 29 nationally ranked American tennis stars were booked for action today in the second round of the fifty-third men's national singles championship in pursuit of the crown worn by Fred Perry, the black-haired Briton.

It will be the first appearance for the majority of them in the 1934 tournament since many, with three of the four seeded foreign players, were accorded first round byes. Perry encounters Martin Buxby of Fort Worth, as his second opponent. The British titlist scored in a romp over Carl Schweikhardt, the former Columbia University player, on Saturday, but Buxby, 1933 Middle States champion, is figured to prove more formidable.

Frank X. Shields, ranking American and top-seeded in the native list, draws as his first opponent Edward T. Herndon of New York, while Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., who emerged with the victory in a terrific three-set struggle with young Gil Hunt of Washington, D. C. in the first round, takes on another threatening foe in Dr. Eugene McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y.

#### HELEN JACOBS HURTS BACK IN PRACTICE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Falling heavily during a practice match at the West Side Tennis Club today, Helen Jacobs, United States champion, suffered a painful but not serious injury to her back. The Berkeley, Cal., girl was playing Henry Prusoff of Seattle, Wash., when she ran to return a fast shot she felt her back. She was carried into the clubhouse and later to the Forest Hills Inn, where she is staying. Her physician, Dr. T. C. Chalmer, said she had suffered a torn muscle in her back and otherwise sprained it. He said the women's champion should recover completely within a few days.

#### Stags to Play Muny Stars.

The Grisedick Stags of Belleville will play a picked team of Municipal League all-stars tomorrow night at the Belleville Athletic Field at 8 o'clock. Charles Vogt, southpaw, and Charles Rubens will be the battery for the all-stars.

#### Gerard in Game 20 Years.

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—Eddie Gerard, newly appointed manager of the new National Hockey League team in St. Louis, has been connected with professional hockey since 1914 as a playing star and manager. After stardom in soccer, Gerard joined the Ottawa Senators in 1914 as a defense man and spent his entire playing career of 10 years there. During that time he played on three Stanley Cup championship squads, 1920, '21 and '23.

#### PIET LOST TO REDS FOR REST OF SEASON

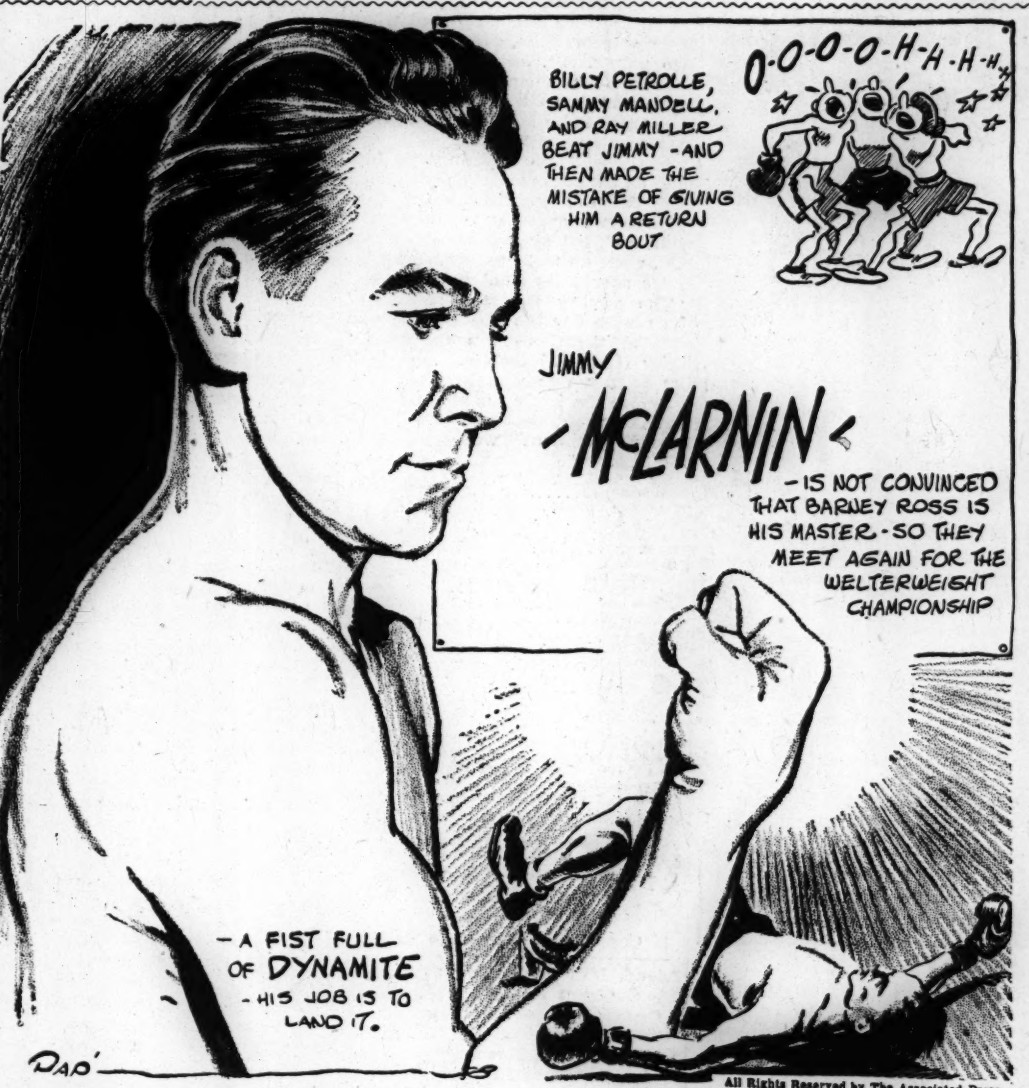
CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.—Injured in colliding with a teammate several days ago, Tony Piet will be out of the game for the rest of the season, the Cincinnati Reds made known today.

#### Reds Release Two.

The Reds have sent Pitcher Don Brennan and infielder Jake Flowers to the Toronto club for the remainder of the season.

#### He's Dynamite, in Return Bouts

—By Pap



—A FIST FULL OF DYNAMITE—HIS JOB IS TO LAND IT.

#### NEW LEADER OF HOCKEY CLUB PLAYED WITH FLAG WINNERS

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 3.—Eddie Gerard, coach of the Montreal Maroons last season, signed a contract over the week-end to manage the St. Louis entry in the 1934-35 campaign of the National Hockey League. His charges will be last year's Ottawa Senators, who will perform under St. Louis colors during the coming season.

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#### Harder Yields Only Two Hits to Defeat Tigers, 1-0; Giants Lose

By the Associated Press.

The seemingly endless ability of the Detroit Tigers to come from behind to win close ball games has met with an abrupt setback from young Mel Harder, the Cleveland pitcher who stepped into the limelight in July's all-star game.

Harder shut out the league leaders with two hits yesterday to give Cleveland a 1 to 0 victory. He allowed a double by Hank Greenberg, a single by Charley Gehringer, handed out only three walks and let just one man reach third base. His single helped score the one run off Elden Auker, who had blanked the Indians twice this season.

Yankees Defeated. Despite the whitewashing, the Tigers' pennant prospects didn't suffer. While that mound duel was taking place, the Senators hit Yankee pitching with everything but last year's pennant to close their series with a 9 to 3 victory. That left Detroit still five and one-half games ahead.

The Athletics took a 2-1 setback from the Red Sox. The Athletics led 1-0 for seven innings, only to have Boston tie it up on Carl Reynolds' homer and push over the winning run in the ninth.

#### U. S. Girls' Tennis Tourney Opens

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Forty-seven girls, headed by Millicent Hirsch, a semi-finalist a year ago, set out today in quest of the national girls' tennis championship in the week-long tourney at Philadelphia Cricket Club.

A field of 35 entrants will compete in the Middle States women's championships. Seeded behind Miss Hirsch are May Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., sister of the former internationalist, John Hope Doeg; Helen Pederson, Stamford, Conn.; Ariel Stout of Seattle, the Washington State junior titlist; Fricella Merwin, Pasadena, Cal.; Virginia Hollinger of Dayton, O.; Tri-State Western and Ohio Valley junior crown-holder; Helen Grawn, Gross Point, Mich., and Frances Bancroft, Wilmington, Del.

The women's tournament, minus its defending titlist, the English star, Joan Ridley, is headed by Anne Page of Merion, Pa., with Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., second in the seeded ranks.

#### LLOYD WANER HITS DOUBLE AND SINGLE IN 8-RUN INNING

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—Paul Dean, seeking his fifteenth victory of the season, was knocked out of the box in the third inning of the first game of the Labor day doubleheader between the Cardinals and Pittsburgh. He was succeeded by Dazzy Vance.

Larry French, the hard-working lefthander, was on the hill for the Pirates.

It was the first time in the history of Pittsburgh baseball that the fans were given a doubleheader on Labor day, instead of morning and afternoon games. The attendance was expected to exceed 12,000.

Stewart, Pfirman and Magerkurth were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING—CARDINALS Martin popped to Thevenow. Rothrock lined to Lindstrom. Frisch flied to Wanner.

PIRATES—L. Wanner flied to Fullis. Lindstrom singled to right. P. Wanner singled to right, sending Lindstrom to third. Vaughn fouled to Davis. Whitehead threw out Traynor.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Medwick popped to Suhr. Collins singled to right. Traynor threw out Davis. Fullis grounded to Suhr. PIRATES—Suhr flied to Rothrock. Thevenow flied to Fullis. Grace popped to Collins.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Whitehead was safe on Vaughn's wild throw. P. Dean sacrificed. Suhr to Thevenow. Martin flied to Lindstrom. Rothrock popped to Thevenow.

PIRATES—French walked. L. Wanner doubled against the right field stand, sending French to third. P. Dean fell after fielding Lindstrom's tap in front of the plate and it went for a single, filling the bases. P. Wanner singled to center, scoring French. Vaughn singled against the right field screen, scoring L. Wanner. Traynor was hit by a pitched ball, forcing Lindstrom over the plate. Suhr doubled to right, scoring P. Wanner and Vaughn. Traynor stopping at third. Vance replaced P. Dean on the hill for the Cardinals. Frisch threw out Thevenow. Traynor scoring. Suhr moving to third. Grace was safe on Collins' fumble. Suhr scoring. French trying to sacrifice, popped to Martin. L. Wanner singled to center for his second hit of the inning, and when Fullis missed connections with the ball, Grace scored and L. Wanner reached second. Whitehead threw out Lindstrom. EIGHT RUNS.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Thevenow walked off Frisch. Medwick walked. Collins forced Medwick. Vaughn to Thevenow. Traynor threw out Davis.

PIRATES—Whitehead went into center field for P. Wanner's pop fly. Vaughn flied to Rothrock. Frisch threw out Traynor. Fullis scored. FIFTH—CARDINALS—Frisch singled to left. Whitehead forced Fullis. Vaughn to Thevenow. Vance hit into a double play. French to Vaughn to Suhr.

AS A BASEBALL PLAYER, MAX BAER APPEARS TO BE A GREAT FIGHTER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—As a baseball player, Max Baer is still the world's heavyweight boxing champion. The big fighter appeared in a baseball uniform yesterday at Seals Stadium. It fit him snugly and perhaps impaired his freedom of swing at several dozen baseballs tossed to him in an exhibition between the first and second games of a regular Sunday doubleheader played by the San Francisco Seals and Hollywood Stars of the Pacific Coast League.

The fans were appeased when Baer donned boxing gloves and clonched with Walter (the Great) Mills, who was well guarded with a catcher's mask, protector and shin guards.

#### DISTRICT TENNIS MEET POSTPONED TO SATURDAY

All matches in the St. Louis district tennis tournament, both singles and doubles, have been postponed until next Saturday, due to rain.

This is the first time in the history of the tournament that the matches have been postponed so late in the season. Usually, the matches are started or completed by the Saturday before Labor day.

First Pennant Since 1923. Lincoln won the first half championship of the Nebraska State League, the first pennant there since 1923.

#### SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST GAME									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CARDINALS AT PITTSBURGH									
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PITTSBURGH									
0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

#### Cardinals Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings)

CARDINALS.						
	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin 3b.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Rothrock rf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Frisch 2b.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Medwick lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins 1b.....	2	0	1	5	0	1
V. Davis c.....	2	0	0	1	0	0
Fullis cf.....	2	0	1	2	0	1
Whitehead ss.....	2	0	0	1	2	0
P. DEAN P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
VANCE P.....	1	0	0	0	0	0

Total.....	16	0	2	12	4	2			
PITTSBURGH									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
L. Wanner cf.....	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom lf.....	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
P. Wanner rf.....	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vaughn ss.....	3	1	1	1	3	1	0	0	0
Traynor 3b.....	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Suhr 1b.....	2	1	1	6	1	0	0	0	0
Thevenow 2b.....	2	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0
Grace c.....	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FRENCH P.....	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
<hr/>									
Total.....	21	8	15	8	1	1			

#### CARDS ASK, THEN RECALL WAIVERS ON BILL HALLAHAN

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—The Cardinals today were still talking about Bill Hallahan's return to his best pitching form. Bill's sixth victory Saturday convinced the players that he would be an important factor in the drive down the stretch and he will be a regular starter during the remaining month of the flag race.

Incidentally it has been learned that the Cardinals recently asked for waivers on Hallahan. He was claimed by two clubs, the Giants and Phillies, and the waivers were withdrawn.

Had waivers been obtained it was the club's plan to send the lefthander to Rochester or Columbus in the hope that he might regain his confidence and his pitching form. Now that he has returned as a winning pitcher, the club is glad that the other clubs blocked the plan.

#### MEXICAN BOXER DROPS NEWARK WELTERWEIGHT

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 3.—Kid Azteca, Mexican welterweight champion, knocked out Henry Levine of Newark last night in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

Twice the American went down for nine counts in the third round, once for six and once for no count. The bell saved him from a knock-out and he came back strongly in the fourth, until Azteca nailed him with a left hook to the chin.

Nine thousand fans, a capacity crowd, saw the fight in the Arena Nacional. Azteca weighed 141 and Levine 148.

Athletic Coach Named. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 3.—Wayne "Red" Pekelins of Chicago, former Purdue University football halfback, last night was named athletic director and coach of athletics at Allentown Prep School. Pekelins will take up his new duties during the coming week.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Bill Brown Said It. BILL BROWN of the New York Athletic Commission looked over Jimmy McLarnin, who will try to regain his title from Barney Ross, next Thursday, and pronounced McLarnin a "great fighting machine," ready for the test.

Bill ought to know. He has fabled elbows with the game for many years. And he conceals a health farm for reconditioning tired muscles, hobnail shoes and jaundiced mentalities. Physical training is an open book to Bill.

Yet we don't know what to think about Jimmy McLarnin, in spite of Mr. Brown's voluntary endorsement of James. That's because he was not so long ago that Bill looked over Max Baer and pronounced him unfit to enter the ring with Primo Carnera, whom Max defeated decisively a few days later.

Looking down the vista of many years and training camps,

#### Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. FIRST GAMES. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI 00 CINCINNATI 01

Batteries: Chicago—Warneke and Hartnett. Cincinnati—Trey and Lombardi.

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON 0000000000 60 BOSTON 00100000X 141

Batteries: Brooklyn—Benge and Lopez. Boston—Frankhouse and St. John.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. FIRST GAMES. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK 0500100 NEW YORK 1030030

Batteries: Philadelphia—Dietrich and Berry. New York—Gomez and Jorgens.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON 01 WASHINGTON 00

Batteries: Boston—W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell. Washington—Weaver and Bolton.

Postponed Game. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Philadelphia, rain.











# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Most Feed Grains Higher, Wheat and Barley Steady, Review of Past Week Shows

Berlin Exchange Closes Firm  
 With Mining Shares  
 Leading.

By the Associated Press.  
 LONDON, Sept. 3.—Trading on the stock exchange was inactive today. Gilted securities, home rails, and rubber shares declined, and kaifairs eased on lack of support. Oil shares were quiet, German bonds firm, and trans-Atlantic issues dull. The market closed irregular.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—The textile strike in the United States caused prices on the Bourse to turn heavy today, international and industrial issues losing fractions to a point. The closing was heavy.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—Stimulated by occasional spurts of public buying, prices on the Bourse held steady throughout the day. The closing was firm with mining shares leading the way.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—All foreign markets, including Canadian Grain and Stock Exchanges, were open.

Reports to the financial community from the Youngstown steel district indicate that operations in the Mahoning Valley of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. will be at 18 per cent of capacity upon opening tomorrow after more than a week's idleness. At this rate the operations will compare with 40 per cent of capacity in the same week last year.

Sugar circles looked to Washington for the next move in the matter of regulating Cuban sugar shipped to the United States, following announcement of the Secretary of Agriculture that his Government would limit a ruling by Washington selecting Cuban sugar in bonded warehouses to the jurisdiction of the newly created sugar export commission of the island Republic. If such a ruling is made in Washington the Export Administration Commission will be able to regulate shipments in accordance with requirements.

## LIVERPOOL WHEAT EASY

By the Associated Press.  
 LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3.—Wheat futures closed easy.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Dec. 1933	90 1/2	89 3/4	89 3/4	90 1/2
March 1934	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/4	91 1/2

Wheat spot, unquoted.  
 Corn futures, unquoted.  
 Exchange, \$2.00 1/2.

Argentine 1934-35 Sowings.  
 BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 3.—The Argentine Ministry of Agriculture has issued the first official forecast for the 1934-35 wheat season, as follows:

Sowings will be 7,480,000 hectares (a hectare is 2.47 acres), which is 477,000 hectares below the 1933-34 season and the first official forecast for the 1934-35 wheat season, as follows:

1933-34: 7,957,000 hectares  
 1934-35: 7,480,000 hectares  
 1935-36: 7,480,000 hectares

Compared with the record season of 1925-26, when 9,220,000 hectares were sown, the reduction amounts to 18.9 per cent.

Other sowings forecast are: Flaxseed, 2,920,000 hectares against 2,773,000 in 1933-34; soybeans, 1,350,000 against 1,443,000; barley, 845,000 against 721,000; corn, 770,000 against 715,000; corn, not estimated.

## BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 75 centimes, closed at 72.75. Exchange on London, 74.67. The dollar was quoted at 15.94.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Bar silver firm, higher, at 213.16.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Money, 3 1/2 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3 1/2 per cent. Three-month, 13-16 per cent.

## LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Copper: Copper standard spot, 228; future, 228 1/2; electrolytic spot, 231; future, 231 1/2. Tin: spot, 1229 1/2; future, 1228 1/2. Lead: spot, 110 1/2; future, 110 1/2. Zinc: spot, 113 7/8; future, 113 1/8.

## PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—Eggs, 19¢ 21¢; butter, creamery, 22¢; packing, 21¢ 1/2; poultry, hens 6¢; turkeys, 6¢ 7¢; springs 12¢; broilers 13¢.

## Bank of Germany Statement.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The Reichsbank statement as of August 31, shows the following changes in Reichsmarks: Reserves, 29,000; assets, 29,000; liabilities, 29,000. Assets increased 29,000; liabilities increased 29,000. Assets increased 29,000; liabilities increased 29,000.

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially report Monday's business as follows:

Receipts, estimated: Cattle, 500; calves, 300; hogs, 800; sheep, 300. Top, 3¢. HOGS—Market slow. Yards, 2¢ high-top, \$7.25.

## Record of Week in Finance

By the Associated Press.  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Following is a record of last week in finance:

	Last Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago
Brokers' loans	793,000	\$ 810,000	\$ 881,000
Holdings U. S. securities	2,151,524	2,151,524	2,151,524
Gold reserve	\$4,079,482	\$4,968,861	\$3,587,997
Reserve funds	2,151,524	2,151,524	2,151,524
Bank clearings	3,643,621	4,190,227	3,912,303
Disc. output (wk's) ending Aug. 25	1,648,107	1,674,345	1,650,394

# Most Feed Grains Higher, Wheat and Barley Steady, Review of Past Week Shows

Domestic Markets Unsettled—Corn Up About  
 3 Cents a Bushel and Oats 1 to 2  
 Cents.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Domestic grain markets were rather unsettled during the last week in August, with wheat barely steady and feed grains mostly higher, according to the Western Grain Market Report of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Increased offerings of spring wheat in domestic markets, and larger new crop offerings at Minneapolis tended to weaken the wheat market, and offset the strengthening influence of frost damage in Canada and smaller shipments from the Southern Hemisphere. Domestic cash grain markets were firmer than futures, with winter wheat and industrial by-products strengthening influences in feed grains and prices made further gains.

Corn was up about 3¢ and oats, 1 to 2 cents per bushel. Barley gained 5¢ and rye 1¢. The market for soybeans was quiet, with a week ago. Weakness in wheat and prospects of a heavy new crop in the United States were weakening influences in the rye market.

WHEAT—Frost damage in Canada and further injury to wheat in Australia were developments in the general wheat situation during the week. Extensive frost ranging from 2 to 10 inches occurred in the northern part of the Canadian prairie provinces on the night of Aug. 25. The larger part of the wheat in the Northern and North Central Alberta and Saskatchewan was reported damaged from frost. However, the injury in Manitoba was small. The loss was less in quantity than in quality. The larger part of the wheat in the Northern and North Central Alberta and Saskatchewan was reported damaged from frost. However, the injury in Manitoba was small. The loss was less in quantity than in quality.

Receipts at Kansas City dropped markedly from 100,000 bushels a week to 60,000 bushels a week. Only a small proportion was offered on the open market. Daily offerings were hardly sufficient to meet the requirements of the market. The market was quiet, with a week ago.

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# LEADING EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY THE principal securities and commodities markets of the country, including the St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange and Butter, Egg and Grain Exchange, were closed Monday for Labor day.

It is a legal banking holiday here. All will resume business as usual Tuesday.

# "STEEL'S" ESTIMATE OF PRODUCT OUTPUT Reduction of 2 Per Cent to 18 1/2 Per Cent—Low Since April, 1933.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
 CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—A reliable re-estimate of the five-day week for salaried employees in the iron and steel industry reflects subdued sentiment in the markets, a moderate improvement in demand is expected to increase slightly with the resumption of the fall season, states the magazine "Steel."

"Considered a forerunner of this, the number of orders for steel products in the first half of the year, indicating depletion of general manufacturing stocks. The steel industry does not anticipate an early and sharp reduction in requirements from any of the leading consuming groups. The steel industry does not anticipate an early and sharp reduction in requirements from any of the leading consuming groups.

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# HOGS ARE HIGHER AT START OF WEEK Practical Top \$8.05, Old Peak Level—Few Head \$8.10— Bulk \$7.50 to \$8.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 3.—Receipts, estimated: Cattle, 4000; calves, 1500; hogs, 9800; sheep, 2000; horses and mules, 1000.

Excludes 8000 Government cattle. Excludes 4000 Government calves. Labor Day receipts were estimated at 9800 head today, of which 3800 head were on through and direct selling, leaving a total of 6000 head. The bulk of the receipts at the close of last week. A part had made \$8.05, with a few head at \$8.10 and \$8.15, with a few head at \$8.10 and \$8.15.

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# KILLS WOMAN AND THEN ENDS HIS LIFE Son of Pullman Co. Manager Fires When He Learns of Victim's Marriage.

By the Associated Press.  
 CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Authorities said today that jealous rage prompted Louis S. Hungerford Jr., son of the general manager of the Pullman Co., to kill a young woman and then end his life. The bodies of Hungerford, 47 years old, and the victim, a 21-year-old girl, were found in a rooming house here a week ago. Miss Gilman, a graduate of Northwestern University, died Saturday night while regaining consciousness.

Dr. William H. Corson, Cook County Coroner, ordered the autopsy at the request of the young woman's father, Michael Gilman. The father said the plunge occurred so far as he could learn, some time before he called to see his daughter, who had been taken to the hospital for treatment for chest trouble.

He said he had been informed that his daughter had jumped from the window. He thought, however, she had fallen, as fainting spells frequently accompanied the headaches.

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# URSCHLON KIDNAPERS REPORTED ON WAY TO ALCATRAZ PRISON Armored Train Leaves Leavenworth; Kelly, Bates and Bailey LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 3.—An armored train of six coaches, its interior bristling with machine guns, sped into the West today—and there was good reason to believe that three kidnapers, George (Mac) Kelly, Alvin Karpis, and Harvey Bailey, were among the 100 passengers.

Its movement out of here was as secret as its destination, reported to be the Government's island prison, Alcatraz, in San Francisco Bay.

It was reported that the kidnapers, who had been held in Leavenworth since their arrest last year, were being taken to Alcatraz on payment of ransom reported to be \$200,000. Since their conviction in the case, they have been held here in solitary confinement.

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## Cool Weather Brings Suits in Style Parade

St. Louis Women Appear in  
Attractive Tailored or  
Dress-Jacket Outfits.

By Sylvia Stiles.

WHEN St. Louis weather jumps from a midsummer to an autumn temperature over night, a fashionable person must always be prepared. This sudden change from hot to cold may have caught the majority of women without fall clothes to wear, but there were some smart girls who appeared at luncheons and dinners serene in the knowledge that they could outwit the weather man.

Suits were noted among the most attractive costumes, some of these being of the two-piece type and quite tailored as to details, and others consisting of dresses with matching jackets. Shades of brown and blue were most pronounced last week. Considerable interest centered around novelty checked materials.

That new shade of Liberty blue which isn't dark and isn't light combined with gray in a checked wool suit worn by Miss Janet Guthrie at the Hotel Chase was a three-quarter length and had two large patch pockets. Bell-shaped sleeves were fitted into snug wrist sections, and further enhanced by tucks down the outside of the arm. This jacket was lined with dark blue taffeta which also featured wide lapels. The skirt had a kick pleat at the center back. Miss Guthrie's blouse was of gray crinkled organdie. Her hat was a rather large brimmed model of dark blue wool crepe. Her footwear and accessories also were dark blue.

A suit of dark mustard colored wool was effective and becoming to Miss Margaret Neff. She wore this recently at luncheon at the Coronado. This material had a broken checked pattern which added to its attractiveness. The coat was a three-quarter length swagger model with large patch pockets and raglan shoulders. It had no collar, but was fastened at the high neck line with three large brown wooden buttons. The skirt had a pleat at the center front and another at the center back. A shirt waist type of blouse of brown crepe satin fastened with square brown buttons. A tailored hat of brown felt, brown pumps and brown bag completed the color scheme.

The dark blue wool crepe jacket costume which Miss Margaret Chamberlain wore at luncheon at the Park Plaza illustrated the vogue of this type ensemble. The blouse had a shallow V neckline and was collarless. White and dark blue striped taffeta was used for a lacing down the side front. This tied with a bow at the neck. Bell-shaped sleeves were finished with tight cuffs. A very wide fabric belt had a self-covered buckle. The skirt brought out the new trend toward hip pockets and also introduced clever pleated godets for fullness both front and back. The jacket which accompanied this frock was hip length and straight of line. Sleeves were cut in one with the body of the coat and had such deep armholes that the effect was that of a cape. A beret of dark blue blue wool which was worn with this costume had a silver colored buckle. Shoes and accessories also were dark blue.

Miss Chamberlain's sister, Miss Lucia Chamberlain, was attired in a two-piece suit that had a collarless, three-quarter length jacket. This buttoned high at the neckline with one large dark tan composition button and swung loose from this point although there were four additional ornamental buttons on the front of the coat. Sleeves were slightly full below the elbows and shaped into tight cuffs. The skirt was plain and had the hemline slashed at the left side seam. A white sweater of the tuck-type was high of neck. To complete this suit outfit a brown wool crepe hat with turned up brim and brown ghillie ties were chosen.

White linen dotted with brown formed an interesting trimming on the brown crepe jacket frock which Miss Abigail Christy wore at dinner at the Osgood Country Club. The frock had a square neckline and three linen bows on the front of the blouse. Sleeves were short and edged with a pleated frill of the material. The skirt had two box pleats in front. A hip length jacket introduced contrast in the lapels of the dotted linen and deep cuffs of the same. Miss Christy's hat was of brown fabric and her footwear also brown.

## A Great Genius---And Ruffian

The Story of Cellini » » By RICHARD HALLIBURTON

OF ALL the hot-headed, truculent brawlers whose blood-spilling deeds have made their names ring through history, the name of Benvenuto Cellini, the swashbuckling, genius rings the clearest. First of all, this amazing citizen of sixteenth century Florence was famous because of his method of reprimanding people whose faces and manners displeased him. Quite casually he stabbed them. Another of his claims to fame was his unrivaled stock of terrifying curses which he liked to hurl at dukes, and men of ecclesiastical state. And as for women—Cellini felt, as a matter of honor, that he must be gallant to every woman in all five of Florence's boroughs from the Bronx to Staten Island.

And yet, during his peaceful and industrious moods—he occasionally enjoyed one—these same violent, dagger-wielding hands created such superlatively beautiful objects of art that he had all Italy talking about him during his lifetime, and all the world reading about him since his death.

But art, for Cellini, was only a diversion. Lovemaking was his chief purpose in life. And, as might be expected, his affairs were responsible for most of his fights and murders and escapades and banishments. Cellini always chose to make love where there was the most danger and the most resistance. But he liked adventure too much to remain amused by one woman very long. His list of conquests grew until it was practically the entire Florentine telephone book. In fact, it's nothing short of a miracle that he lived to be 70 years old, and even then died peacefully in bed.

The women of Florence, in 1525, were beautiful. For example, there was the very beautiful—and easily awayed—Pantasia, "another one who was half-crazy about me," writes Cellini with his usual modesty. She bored him, and he gave her over to one of his friends. Pantasia wept, imagining that Cellini lived in slight esteem the great passion she felt (at the moment) for him. And in that suspicion she was entirely correct.

But Cellini, though he no longer wanted her for himself, still felt rather possessive about her. And he objected to young Luigi Pulci—Luigi, Benvenuto's boyhood comrade with whom he had recited poetry and sung songs publicly in the streets of Florence. Unfortunately Luigi had chosen to forget this friendship and had become the favorite of a bishop, and so mobish that recently, dressed in velvet and riding on a fine black horse, he had actually disdained to speak to this companion of his youth.

Such an insult had been bad enough for Cellini to bear, but, as a crowning blow, that very night at a banquet, Luigi and Pantasia and Benvenuto—just by chance—all met again, and Pantasia, still smarting from Cellini's neglect, turned burning glances upon Luigi. Benvenuto seized Luigi by the throat and vowed he'd carve him into little pieces if he dares lay hands on Pantasia.

Luigi, half-strangled, promises to

keep clear, but in his heart he has very different plans. Smoking with anger, Luigi whispers something to her, stalks out of the house, finds his horse, stealthily rides back, and stops just below the banquet-hall window.

Meanwhile, most of the revelers have, in the good old Florentine fashion, fallen under the table. Nor has Cellini himself been backward about the ambrosia. But he is not too drunk to notice that Pantasia has disappeared. And then there comes up through the window the clink of an iron horseshoe against a cobblestone. Luigi's fine black horse! That's where Pantasia is.

Dagger in hand, Cellini steps quickly to the window and looks down. There, just as he expected, she stands below clasped in Luigi's arms. He heard Luigi say: "If Benvenuto found us here—wouldn't he just about slay us? He'd be Malvenuto then!" But Pantasia replies mockingly that they needn't worry.

Cellini almost explodes. In one angry leap he's on the ground, stabbing at Luigi. But the horse bolts and carries its rider off. Luigi, unarmed—and Pantasia runs shrieking toward sanctuary in the nearest church.

This double escape only fans hotter Cellini's rage. He rushes home, seizes his sharpest sword, and plants himself before Pantasia's house in a thorn thicket nearby. One of

Pantasia's cowardly cousins spies him, across Pantasia's pretty face. She screams till all Florence hears. Cellini, in the midst of this seething jumble, slashes and jabs like a wildcat. It's so dark the guards can't tell which is friend and which foe.

Cellini, having knocked Luigi unconscious, wounded Pantasia's face, cut off one guard's ear, another guard's arm, and run his sword through a chamberlain, discreetly takes to his heels, considerably cooled and pacified now that vengeance has been wrought. History doesn't tell us what happened next. But we can suspect that Luigi did his best to die in the most dashing manner possible, and that Cellini himself, if he played true to form, went back to Pantasia.

## Cereal Crepes Newest Thing For Fall Wear

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

CEREAL crepes are the newest wrinkle in the fall fashion parade, and when you hear a young lady calling for her farina nowadays you mustn't leap at the conclusion that she's talking about her breakfast.

She's probably referring to her new fall frock of farina, which is a crepe with thin, rough flecks and one of the ring-leaders in the cereal fashion serial.

Oatmeal is a soft, flaky looking crepe, which will appear in some of the most dashing dresses and frocks of the season, tailored to the last notch and presented in an array of vivid fall colors designed to brighten up the landscape.

Then there's cornflake, which is described as having a crisp, bubbly texture, and which you expect to crackle like a bowl of breakfast food when the cream is poured in, but which really doesn't.

The new cereal crepes may be had in realistic colors, or you may have them in such strong-minded shades as peacock, burgundy, claret, malaga brown, tuff green and stratosphere purple. Tuff green is leading the popularity contest.

Most women are very particular about their house dresses and frocks are spotted clean. Yet, why is it these same women wash their kimono and bathrobes about one a year and think that is sufficient?

Had West held the jack of spades and the ace of clubs, he would have made a cold top on that board. North may be commended as a gambler, but not as a player.

## Every Decision Helps to Shape The Character

One Makes Oneself, and Little Things Are Important Factors.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1934.)  
WHENEVER you're tired, or cross, or worried, people tell you to "get out of yourself." A queer expression, that—and an old one. Just what does "getting out of yourself" mean?

You think you know what it means. You think it means getting out of a mood—shaking off your anxiety and irritation and forcing yourself to be joyous and carefree for an hour or so. But "getting out of yourself" means much more than that. It touches mysteries, involves miracles, of which we rarely dream.

"Get out of yourself," but what is self? What is YOUR self? You think that it is that personality with which you were born—a certain combination of tastes and impulses which are yours, partly through inheritance, partly through training, partly through the effect of environment. Something which Fate has fixed upon you as firmly as the bones within your flesh. But you're wrong!

YOUR SELF ISN'T SOMETHING THAT "JUST HAPPENS" TO YOU. It's something you choose to be. It is the result of those millions of choices and decisions which you make every day, and which you have been making ever since you were a baby. Most of those decisions were about trivial things. Most of them were made in your own mind and unknown to anyone else. And so you thought they "didn't matter." But they did matter enormously. For each of those decisions helped to shape that self which today bears your name. Each one of them left its certain mark upon you.

And yet are today what those decisions made you. "But that sounds silly," you snort. "Do you mean to say I'm bored and discouraged and nearly crazy with worry, today, because I chose a plain ribbon instead of a blue one 40 years ago? Or decided to spend my vacation in Yosemite instead of Chicago? What possible difference did it make what I wore at 10, or where I went at 20?"

No difference. BUT YOUR ATTITUDE WHEN FACED WITH THOSE DECISIONS MADE A TREMENDOUS DIFFERENCE. If you faced those "unimportant" decisions eagerly, bravely, confidently, elastically, and made quick work of them, your whole life benefited by that courage, determination and elasticity. If you faced them reluctantly, timidly, and either vacillated in making them or ducked them entirely—you thereby built a weaker, more cowardly character.

For we don't choose our characters and personalities in one swoop. We build them by countless small acts. We are truly, tragically "what we wanted to be."

And now, today, you're cross, bitter, discouraged. So your exasperated family or disgusted boss tell you to "get out of yourself." Or you try. You go for a walk. Or to a show. Or off on a fishing trip. You try to shake the mood that's spoiling everything. And, for a while, you seem to succeed. Then back it comes. Things are as bad as ever.

Things are as bad as ever because you haven't really tried to change them. It wasn't a MOOD that was spoiling everything. It was that SELF which caused the mood—the SELF you have built up so laboriously, through all the years. That SELF has become a shell—a cell—and you are a prisoner in it. You'll never be happy or free until you can GET OUT OF YOURSELF. But that doesn't mean getting out of a mood. It means getting out of an actual self—a deliberately chosen character.

And how can you get out of your own character? In exactly the same way you got into it. By going to work on the "little things that don't matter." By being brave instead of cowardly in the "unimportant" decisions no one ever sees you make—generous instead of jealous—sympathetic instead of intolerant—hopeful instead of pessimistic.

Remember that ancient torch song—"You Made Me What I Am Today—I Hope You're Satisfied!" You made your SELF what it is today—stranger. But it's just your bad luck if you're dissatisfied.

Meat Loaf  
One pound beef round.  
One-half cup chopped cooked ham.

One-half cup crumbs.  
One-half teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One tablespoon chopped onion.  
One egg or two yolks.

Two tablespoons butter, melted.  
Mix ingredients and press into buttered loaf pan. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and serve.

## Maurice Chevalier to Have Lead In Screen Version of "Red Cat"

By Louella Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1. REPOSING in Maurice Chevalier's pocket when he left Hollywood was a contract with Darryl Zanuck. Chevalier returns from Paris in December to play the lead in "The Red Cat" by Rudolph Lothar and Hans Adler. Both Maurice and his manager are much elated over this musical comedy which seems just right for the dashing Frenchman.

"Red Cat" is in its sixth month in Vienna and scheduled to open on the New York stage. It's the only play outside of one he will do for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that appealed to Chevalier out of all the dozens of stories handed him. The song numbers particularly intrigued his fancy.

Hot off the griddle comes the rumor that Greto Garbo's "I Want to Go Home" will change to "I Want to Be a Walter Wanger Star." Greto signed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to make two pictures when she returned from Sweden and according to a more reliable source, watching his for, Leo Ramage, fight with ill-concealed contempt. Maxie has gone Hollywood and appeared with his ear bandaged, following in the footsteps of his pal, George Raft; Grace Moore entertaining at the hotel and later at an informal supper at her house in honor of Jose Iturbi; Grace flying to San Francisco for the opening of her picture; her husband and Ruth Chatterton accompanying her; two private carloads of stars left, guests of Harry Cohn, for the gala event; Phil Regan motoring back from his holiday in New York without his expected bride; he starts work Sept. 4 on "Sweet Adeline." Mickey Keenan, host at a happy luncheon party; Lita Grey Chaplin with an unknown male escort also at Eddie Brandt's eatery; traffic officer Reed is doing a little bragging about his wife, under her pen name of Jane Bernoulli, she is writing gags at the Hal Roach studios; Lois Wilson dancing with Major Paul Raborg at the Cocomat Grove; John Lodge one of the first to be really signed by Max Reinhardt for "Midsummer Night's Dream"; he plays Thesus.

Heather Angel's elopement to Yuma with Ralph Forbes was the chief topic of conversation over luncheon tables. She and the bridegroom will return from a motor tour of Mexico by Sept. 15, in time for her to study the lines for her next picture, "The mystery of Edwin Drood," the unfinished Dickens novel.

Ordinarily May Robson would shout for joy if she were given a role in a picture. I never knew anybody who hated idleness more than she. She chafes at the bit and

## New Fall Hat Influenced by Western Style

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. EVEN girls who have never been west of Hoboken are running like mad to acquire a "dude rancher," which is the title of the newest hat sponsored by one of our up-and-coming sportswear houses, of Fifth avenue and points west.

Designed by a girl from Missouri, the "dude rancher" is a dashing wide-brimmed affair of soft felt, reminiscent of Buffalo Bill in his palmy days.

Our spies tell us you will be seeing it on some of our best campuses within the next few weeks, jammed into various shapes and angles to suit the whim of the wearer. That's one of the best points of the "dude rancher." You can punch it into a dozen different shapes by a simple turn of the wrist.

Some people like to crease it on the right side of the crown and turn the brim up on the left. Others prefer to wear it in the fashion of the classic masculine fedora, and college girls like it turned up in front, Sou'wester fashion.

It comes in black, brown and beige felt, to match the prevailing colors in fall tweeds, and has a tailored belting ribbon band.

There are those who like to substitute a narrow band of russet saddle leather for the ribbon band, but however you take it, "dude rancher" is a grand and breezy complement to the tailored styles of the season.

Its twin sister, "rough rider," also illustrates the current trend to "Go West, Young Woman," for your style.

Loganberry Punch  
A pleasing drink for the evening refreshment: Mix together one pint loganberry juice, one-half pint orange juice, one-half cup lemon juice, sugar to taste. Add to this one quart carbonated water and pour over crushed ice in tall glasses. Garnish with a sprig of mint.

REASON NO. 3  
Why People Use  
SLIP COVERS  
Slip covers add beauty to furniture, protect it from dust, and are easily removed for cleaning.



MAURICE CHEVALIER.

is terribly annoyed when there is a delay. But for once she'd just as soon not play the mother in "Vanessa," opposite Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery. She was all set to fly east to see her first great grandchild and no picture seems important enough to keep her from seeing the little girl who was born to her husband a few weeks ago.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: John McCormick with Margaret Sullivan at the fights, John explaining all the fine points to his guest; Maxie Rosenbloom watching his for, Leo Ramage, fight with ill-concealed contempt; Maxie has gone Hollywood and appeared with his ear bandaged, following in the footsteps of his pal, George Raft; Grace Moore entertaining at the hotel and later at an informal supper at her house in honor of Jose Iturbi; Grace flying to San Francisco for the opening of her picture; her husband and Ruth Chatterton accompanying her; two private carloads of stars left, guests of Harry Cohn, for the gala event; Phil Regan motoring back from his holiday in New York without his expected bride; he starts work Sept. 4 on "Sweet Adeline." Mickey Keenan, host at a happy luncheon party; Lita Grey Chaplin with an unknown male escort also at Eddie Brandt's eatery; traffic officer Reed is doing a little bragging about his wife, under her pen name of Jane Bernoulli, she is writing gags at the Hal Roach studios; Lois Wilson dancing with Major Paul Raborg at the Cocomat Grove; John Lodge one of the first to be really signed by Max Reinhardt for "Midsummer Night's Dream"; he plays Thesus.

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## Social Usage In Arranging Dinner Table

Oyster Forks and Bouillon Spoons Are Placed at the Extreme Right.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: HAT implement is offered with melon and with consommé, and are these placed at the places with other silver? Or are they served? (2) What is the correct place and position for an oyster fork? (3) Muskmelon, tea-spoon, cassia melon cut into new moon slices, usually a dessert spoon or fork, whichever preferred. Jellied consommé eaten with teaspoon, if bouillon cup is small, and with spoon, if cup is wide. These implements, including the oyster fork, are always laid on the table at the extreme outside right. (2) Oyster fork, as well as spoon, is in a parallel line with the knives and not propped against the rim of the plate.

My dear Mrs. Post: Is it correct to serve a fish cocktail, at luncheon, with its glass embedded in crushed ice, or is this arrangement suggestive of hotel service?

Answer: The orange-juice glass set in a finger bowl is very characteristic of a hotel. The bowl-shaped glass with a stem, into which another bowl-shaped glass fits, is perhaps more characteristic of very luxurious hotels than of smart homes, but there is no reason why you should not serve fish or fruit in this type of glass if you care enough about serving this item on your menu, to buy a set of these double glasses.

My dear Mrs. Post: When dessert is served in stemmed sherbet glasses ("champagne" glasses are prettier than mug-shaped ones), is it correct to separate the glass from the plate by a lace or linen doily? Guests always seem timid about helping themselves to cake and putting it down on this doily?

Answer: Fine lace-paper doilies have almost entirely taken the place of lace and linen ones, especially when, as you suggest, food is to be put on it.

Dear Mrs. Post: Someone in our group insists that sugar tongs are out of use today. Is this true?

Answer: They are as necessary today as they ever were when putting sugar into another person's cup. Naturally we help ourselves with our fingers.

Dear Mrs. Post: What implement is served with pineapple? Answer: Both dessert spoon and medium-sized fork, as for all desserts, excepting waffles, or other similar hot desserts, which are eaten with a dessert knife and fork. (Copyright, 1934.)

Apricot Dutch Cake  
One and one-half cups flour.  
Three teaspoons baking powder.  
One-quarter teaspoon salt.  
Six tablespoons fat.  
One-half cup milk.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife, slowly add milk. When soft dough forms pat out on shallow baking pan and spread with apricots.  
Two-thirds cup apricots.  
One-half cup sugar.  
One teaspoon cinnamon.  
Four tablespoons butter.  
Mix ingredients and spread on dough. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve plain, or with cream.

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## Jennifer Hale

A New Romance

By ROB EDEN

### CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

"MISS HALE, as far as you know your niece never handled a gun?" Haller addressed himself to Cornelia Hale, who was in the witness box. Miss Hale, a brown turban perched on top of her gray hair, a brown suit on her lanky frame, kept her eyes averted from the seat where Jennifer was sitting.

"Jennifer never handled a gun while she was living with me," Miss Hale stated positively. A little color had crept into her hollow cheeks, a flush brought on by her intense indignation. She had had no intention of testifying at Jennifer's trial, indeed she had fought the summons, but in the end an attorney she had consulted persuaded her that she must testify or else suffer the penalty of being in contempt of court. The attorney was sitting now among the spectators, officially representing her. She intended doing nothing she didn't have to do.

"Have you ever had a gun in your house, Miss Hale?"

"Never," emphatically. "And I have never handled one myself."

"How long was your niece with you?"

Persisting in calling Jennifer her niece! The color mounted. As she gazed up at her aunt Jennifer thought she had never seen her so majestic, so handsome.

"Jennifer was with me from the time she was 2 years old, July 10, 1914, until Sept. 1, 1933," stiffly. Miss Hale moved her eyes from Haller to her attorney. He nodded, so she knew she had answered correctly.

"You would have known, Miss Hale, if at any time your niece had handled a gun?"

"In Jennifer's earlier years I would have. In her later years—" Haller interrupted quickly. This was getting on dangerous ground, and although he needed Miss Hale's testimony about the gun badly, he didn't want her to digress from the gun. "A gun, any gun, was never mentioned between you and your niece?"

"We never mentioned guns, no." "Isn't it true that until Jennifer started to work, you didn't permit her to read a newspaper because of the crime stories she would find there?"

"It is true." "Isn't it true that you clipped the items from the newspapers that you wished her to read, and that these clippings did not include crime news?"

"It is true. I've no doubt that she read newspapers, anyway, for she always—"

"That is all, Miss Hale," Haller wiped his brow with his handkerchief and waved a hand to Kemp, indicating that the witness was his. Kemp rose with alacrity.

"Now, Miss Hale," Kemp started, "isn't it equally true that Jennifer Hale might have learned how to operate a gun away from your home, when she was playing with other children?"

"I object!" Haller was on his feet. "The question is misleading, entirely irrelevant!"

Judge Gorwood leaned forward. "Have you other witnesses to show that outside her home Jennifer Hale had no access to firearms, Mr. Haller?"

"I have, your honor."

"Objection sustained."

JENNIFER was trembling when Cornelia Hale left the stand. Haller was badly shaken, and in the second spectator row Kent was white. It had gone well, better than they expected, Miss Hale's testimony, but it was a risk. Each of them knew what a risk it was. Haller took a drink of water before he called his next witness, and the girl's eyes went from the empty witness box to Mrs. Hemphill in the first row of the jurors. Mrs. Hemphill was smiling again, her prim, knowing smile. She was watching Miss Hale as she left the courtroom.

After each witness Jennifer glanced at Mrs. Hemphill. There was always that prim smile, the lips set close together, the small green eyes vindictive.

Haller watched Mrs. Hemphill, too, when he had time, and so did Kent. Somehow the defense had to get past the woman's prejudices. Yesterday evening Mrs. Hemphill had a bad attack of indigestion, but she had insisted she was well enough to carry on. Today her face was more florid than ever under her red hat. Now and then she fanned herself with her handkerchief, but she didn't miss a thing that went on in the courtroom, and she had been especially attentive to Miss Hale's testimony.

The briefcases and note paper on the table in front of Jennifer were augmented with exhibits. The gun with which David Corey had been killed was lying now two feet from the girl's chair. The watch which he had given her and which had been found in one of the "Grace Larsen" life boats was lying beside the gun. Near the gun were pictures of David Corey dead on the rug in his apartment. Yesterday the jury had seen the pictures. Mrs. Hemphill's eyes had lingered over them greedily. Then there were photographs of fingerprints, the prints on the gun, and Jennifer's own prints. An expert for the state had explained them to the jury, and Mrs. Hemphill had leaned forward in her chair during the half hour he spoke.

The sob sister was writing her fourth story that afternoon. "The defense scored a decided victory when Judge Gorwood refused to permit Miss Cornelia Hale's testimony that her niece might have had access to a gun outside the Hale home, to stand on the court records."

"With the fifth day of the trial ending, news in the courtroom

**SYNOPSIS.**  
JENNIFER HALE lives in Los Angeles with her only relative, her aunt, CORNELIA HALE. Miss Hale has no sympathy for the girl, and Jennifer has to cover up her dates with this about working late at the office. Consequently, Miss Hale knows nothing about Jennifer's friendship with DAVID COREY until the police come to her home hunting Jennifer for Corey's murder. Jennifer runs away to Seattle under an assumed name and in the temporary refuge from being hunted falls in love with KENT SEVERN. ANDY YOUNG, a private detective, stumbles onto her real identity and turns her over to the police. She is returned to Los Angeles for trial. Believing her innocent, Kent goes to the trial to hit NEIL HALLER to defend her.

Kent interviews Jennifer's aunt, but Miss Hale coldly refuses to help her niece. Haller knows Jennifer's case is wobbly because the state has produced evidence against the girl. The trial is in progress.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

are at a breaking point. Jennifer Hale is getting paler as each day goes on. The black dress which fitted her so well last Monday morning hangs loosely on her now. The circles have deepened under her eyes, and her face has a pinched, thin look. She still sits very quietly in her chair, and her hands are still clasped on her lap. When her aunt was on the stand, her body was tense. She listened intently to her aunt's testimony, and when Miss Hale walked from the courtroom, Jennifer's eyes filled with tears. Miss Hale did not look once at her niece, even though she passed within a few feet of her to get to the witness stand.

"KENT SEVERN is still in the courtroom. He arrives at 9:30 in the morning and stays until court closes at 4:30. He, too, watched Miss Hale closely when she was on the stand. He, too, is finding the trial hard on his nerves."

"Mrs. Helen Richardson, David Corey's sister, also arrives at the courtroom at 9:30 to secure her seat, and she remains as long as Severn does, hurrying to her waiting limousine when court is adjourned for the day. This morning she was wearing her usual black wool crepe suit, but planned to the lapel were two gardenias. In the afternoon the gardenias were gone, for they had wilted from the heat and press of the courtroom."

"Probably Monday morning will see the end of the trial and Jennifer's future will be in the hands of the jury, for it is believed that Haller will close his case today, and begin his plea to the jury tomorrow after the first prosecution speech is concluded."

The sob sister was right. Haller did close his case that afternoon, and because of public interest in the case, Judge Gorwood decided to hold court all day Saturday. An assistant district attorney made the opening address, a short one, merely outlining the State's case and stressing the weakness of the defense. Haller followed, and concluded just before court adjourned that afternoon. Monday morning, Kemp spoke for the State, and at 2 o'clock the judge delivered his instructions to the jury.

"—and if you find that the accused, wilfully and with malice aforethought, murdered David Corey," he concluded, "you may bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree. If you find the accused guilty of murder in the first degree and you do not recommend mercy, it is obligatory upon the court to impose a sentence of death. You may, if you deem it right, bring in a verdict of manslaughter, which I already have defined for you as homicide without malice or premeditation. On the other hand, if there is a shadow of a doubt in your minds as to the guilt of this defendant, it is obligatory upon the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal. That is all, ladies and gentlemen of the jury."

Jennifer didn't look at the jury as the members of it filed slowly out. She was staring at the gun which had killed David Corey. It was still lying very close to her, almost across the table now.

Haller touched her arm, but she paid no attention.

She was hearing again the measured tones of Judge Gorwood: "If you find the accused guilty of murder in the first degree, and you do not recommend mercy, it is obligatory upon the court to impose a sentence of death."

"You're going to wait in the prisoner's room, Jennifer," Haller said quietly. "I hope it won't be too long—"

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## TODAY'S PATTERN



A Youthful Two-Piece Frock

IN this two-piece frock youth is delightfully served. Make it of one of the new fabric prints which look like wool or of a smart sheer woolen. It suggests a suit in its trim lines and neat tailored finish. The yoke extends down the front to the edge of the jacket in a vest effect from under which a belt partly encircles the waistline. The bow at the neck is extremely attractive in velvet. Think of it in rust color with the frock in two shades of green. With the diagrammed sewing chart which accompanies the pattern, even a young girl can easily make the frock.

Pattern 2030 is available in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes 2½ yards 54 inch fabric, and 1½ yards 4 inch ribbon. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢ in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

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## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1934.)

According to a Stanford University law professor, "All of us know there is nothing said in the Constitution about emergencies."

That's make it mighty tough on the present situation if it ever came up before the Supreme Court.

But still, even if it is declared unconstitutional—who's going to give us back those five years out of our life?

GET THIS STRAIGHT

(Interview with Cecil DeMille.)

"That 'yes-man' legend about me is a fallacy," the director said. "Obviously, if I liked my assistants to say 'yes' constantly, I could hire one for \$5 a day to keep on saying it instead of paying my helpers big salaries. Of course, I have fired men for saying 'no,' when I knew that they were disagreeing with me merely to show that they weren't afraid of the 'yes-man' legend. No, the only truth in the whole legend is that I must be right most of the time."

Little Willie let his pa sleep for hours on the sand. "O. K., Willie," said his ma. Let's give him a great big hand.

And have you heard Mussolini's greeting to Hitler—

Oh! You Nazi Man!

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Don't you think that marriage is the greatest gamble in the world, after all, no matter how careful a young man is in choosing his mate?

Ans.—What's great about it? A. ("Bitter Brew") Bella.

And Moronia thinks petty cash is a boy's gasoline allowance.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Isn't it about time for you to make your belligerent speech again, Adolf?

## WHY STRONG MEN ARE SILENT



A clever woman, sly and wise, Never mentions other guys. But concentrates her verbal zither

On the gentleman who's with her. Men are stuffed with vanities, Their Topic A is always "Me"

All the other men who matter Must not creep into the chatter.

But, alas, the average dame Reasons (if at all) quite lame—

Rattles on with great delight About the guy she saw last night.

Then there's the ambitious cluck who spends all his leisure time trying to become a member of the leisure class.

And Moronia thinks petty cash is a boy's gasoline allowance.

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## How Science Is Winning Fight On Diphtheria

Death Rate and Danger of Contagion Much Reduced in Recent Years.

By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

IF YOUR child were entering school in September, 1890, the chances would have been about 1 to 10 that he or she would contract diphtheria before the year was over.

Once contracted in 1890 the chances would have been about even that the illness would have resulted in the child's death. From 1888 to 1894 the death rate in the Boston City Hospital was only once below 40 per cent, and in 1892 it rose to nearly 50 per cent.

This year, even if you take no precautions, the chances of your child catching diphtheria is less than one in 200.

And even if the disease is contracted, provided antitoxin is given on the first day, the chances are 400 to 1 that the child will recover. (The mortality reported by the health department of Chicago shows that patients injected with antitoxin on the first day have a mortality of 0.27 per cent—27-100 of 1 per cent.)

Has anything more wonderful than this ever happened in our modern civilization? What accomplishment of any other group of men equals this of the medical profession practically to wipe out an enemy of mankind—a malignant, deadly enemy which had taken its toll of human life since the dawn of time and down to less than 50 years ago was still as terrifying and powerful—nay, more terrifying and powerful than ever?

Nor was this any happenstance or accident—merely the ebb and flow that certain diseases have through the years. We know that such things happen. For instance, in the case of influenza, we know that the disease mysteriously disappears and will not be heard of for 10, 20 or even 40 years; and then suddenly and quite as mysteriously as it went it will come again and engulf the entire population of the world.

But diphtheria was never like that. We know of it as long ago as the Babylonian Talmud, during the first century in the writings of Aretius, and continuously ever since in every country it appeared every year.

No, the conquest of it was deliberate. And its beginning is sharply in the year 1895, when antitoxin was generally introduced into practice.

In a typical city, Milwaukee, the mortality in 1890-1894 was 116 per 100,000 population. In 1931 it was 2½ per same number of people. And, to show how sharp the point of the beginning of the fall was, in 1895 the significant year, one year after the mortality was 116, it was less than half of that—51.

But there is much more to the triumph. Even the incidence of the disease is cut. We said "if you take no precautions" the chances of your child's acquiring it are small. But you can and should take precautions. How will be described tomorrow.

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

### Wine Jelly

Four tablespoons gelatin, one-half cup cold water, one quart boiling water, three cups sugar, the juice of three lemons, two cups sherry. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice. Into the bottom of individual molds place three or four maraschino cherries. Pour gelatin mixture over the top and set aside to chill. Unmold when set and serve with a dab of whipped cream atop.

## Purifies!

The highly antiseptic and astringent action guards your skin from infection and exerts a healing effect that aids maintaining a pure, youthful appearance.

ORIENTAL CREAM

Gouraud

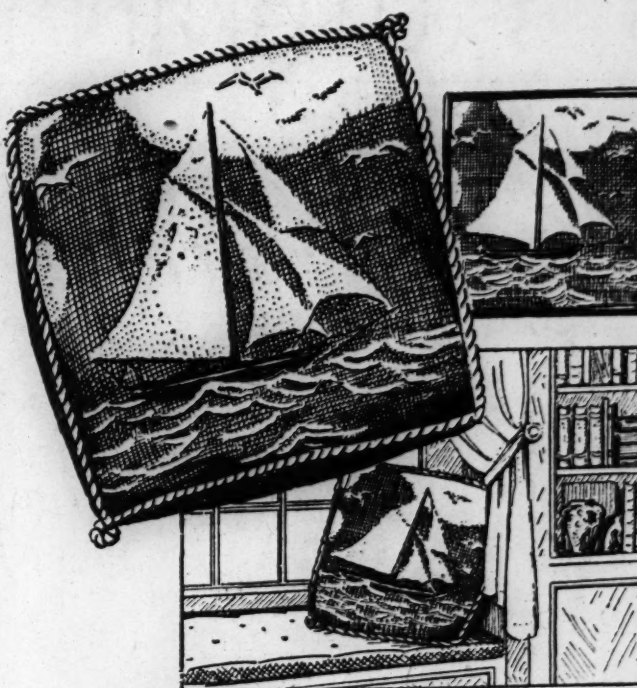
White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

NED BRANT AT CARTER

Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics

DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

## DESIGN FOR EMBROIDERY



SHIP MOTIFS

PATTERN 788

IN all of us there lurks the spirit of adventure and to most of us adventure means ships and the sea. These ships—they should be done on a medium or dark background—are very easy to embroider. They are just filled-in with a darning stitch, which is only running stitch close together, with some single stitch used in the waves. The larger boat does for pillow or picture and a group of two smaller ones makes a matching scarf.

Pattern 788 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a boat motif 12 inches square and two motifs 4 x 9 inches; suggestions for their uses; material requirements; color suggestion; and illustration of all stitches to be used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department 82 Eighth avenue, New York.



## Want Ads Helped Mrs. Thrifty Buy Her New Rug...

Her experience may help other housekeepers to get some of the new things needed. Mrs. Thrifty made an inventory of the articles about the home no longer in use. Through the Post-Dispatch for Sale Columns she sold them for cash to persons who needed them. Mrs. Thrifty was ready for this month's big furniture sales, and found the rug she wanted.

To make use of Post-Dispatch wants

Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

## A Page of Pictures Daily in the Post-Dispatch



# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By F. B. McWhorter

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

**See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own**



1 IN WOMAN'S ROLE AS WIFE AND MOTHER THERE IS NOW GREATER DEMAND FOR HER FREEDOM. HAS THIS COME ABOUT AS THE RESULT OF HER OWN EFFORTS? YES OR NO

2 WILL THE INCREASED SPEED OF AUTOMOBILES ENABLING PEOPLE IN THE CITIES TO GET OUT INTO THE COUNTRY WHEN THEY WISH, INCREASE THE SIZE OF OUR CITIES? YES OR NO

3 WILL YOUR SCORE ON INTELLIGENCE TESTS BE HIGHER AT THIRTY THAN AT FIFTEEN? HIGHER ☐ LOWER ☐

RAYMOND FLANAGAN

I.Q. TEST

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**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —Very little. In their valuable discussion entitled "American Marriage and Family Relations," Professors Groves and Ogburn say: "Woman by living a freer and more self-expressing life . . . has naturally . . . come to demand, after marriage as before, a larger scope for her abilities and a more just distribution of opportunities. . . . This situation has not resulted from . . . any deliberate effort on the part of women to make marriage a more reasonable partnership. It is the product of social conditions outside the home and made her insist on privileges which her mother and grandmother would not even have dared to ask."

2. —No, it will decrease them. Many people prefer to live in distant suburbs. Paces can enable them to gratify the wish. Frederick Osborn and Dr. Frank Lorimer in their scholarly research, "Dynamics of Population," show that the total number of people living in cities above 100,000 has already begun to decrease. Little doubt that this tendency will increase rapidly and profoundly affect real estate values as well as many economic and social problems.

3. —It may be higher or lower. It is rare that change is more than 4 to 15 points on a 100-point scale. Dr. E. A. Lincoln of Harvard, in testing a group of exceptionally brilliant children at different periods and he finds a somewhat greater tendency for these children to score higher than the group, other than the average children. These results do not altogether agree with those of Prof. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford, who has tested, at different times, a large group of his 1000 exceptionally gifted children, and some have declined considerably, while others have increased. The problem is being vigorously studied.

### KSD Programs For Tonight.

George H. Dern, Secretary of War; and Donald M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defense. WGN—Chicago  
2-15 WIL—A Vina Mae. WGN (720)  
Karl Artkn pianist. KMOX  
2-16 WIL—Program  
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KMOX  
2-17 WIL—The Voice of the People. WGN—Voice  
releases. WEW—Yodeling Jimmy  
2-18 WIL—Neighborhood program. WGN—Leaf  
organist.  
2-19 WIL—ROXANE WALLACE, contralto  
KWK—Caprice Capra. KMOX  
2-20 WIL—Gretchen. WIL—Merry-  
makers. WGN—Parents' Forum.  
2-21 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR, vocal-  
ists.  
WIL—Ray Vernon and Doug We-  
ber. WGN—The  
by Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins.  
2-22 WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Op-  
portunity program. KPUP—Radio  
Calendar. KWK—Chico  
Petersen's orchestra.  
2-23 KMOX—Hornettes. WEW—  
2-24 WIL—Judy. WGN—  
KMOX—"The Voice of St. Louis."  
KMOX—The  
2-25 WIL—Lance  
music.  
2-26 WIL—BASEBALL SCORES  
KWK—DEKANS "COME TRUE."

o'clock this evening. Other programs include:

Herman Crone's orchestra at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25.

Final resume of men's national tennis championship games at 5:30.

Arlene Jackson, contralto, at 5:35.

"Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the Skillet.

Ruby and Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor, at 6 o'clock.

Press Radio News Bulletins at 6:30.

Hessberger's Bavarian Band at 6:35.

The Gypsies orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor, at 7 o'clock.

"House Party" featuring Donald Novis, tenor, Frances Langford, Joe Penner and others at 7:30.

Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra, the Lullaby Lady and other entertainers at 8 o'clock.

**Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond**



*In Self-Defense.*



entisfaction?

# ECONOMY FINISH

**2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Lb.** Everything ironed, finished. Shirts de luxe ironed, 6c each additional. Minimum bundle, \$1.50.

## DAMP WASH

FLAT WORK IRONED  
Fill Your Laundry Bag.  
Send Us Everything!

Monday and Tuesday,  
1 Lb. Minimum. **\$1.40**  
Balance of Week,  
(4 Lb.) Minimum. **98c**

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Men's: Nothing Higher.  
Women's and Children's Coats:  
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Men's 3-Piece Suits: **50c**

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# White Line

4500 CHIPPEWA

## LAUNDERERS • DRY CLEANERS

For You Live in the County Call  
At Chester 2805 • 210 E. Big Bend

KWK - March Boys  
 NATIONAL TENNIS GAMES.  
 4:30 - Bud and Mary's Quartet. WGN  
 (720) - Orchestra. KWK - Three  
 5:00 - The - Sunny Day.  
 5:15 - **KSD - AL PEACE** and his  
 GANG.  
 5:30 - Tune Show and Talk. WIL  
 Crazy Quilt. WBBM  
 6:00 - The - United States  
 Army Band.  
 6:15 - **CHARL. SONGS, CHARLIE  
 DAVIS' ORCHESTRA.**  
 6:30 - The - Claude Rains - Russel  
 Brown and singing.  
 6:45 - **KSD - ORGAN.**  
 7:00 - The - Continental program. KMOX.  
 7:15 - Two Pain and a Gal. KWK - Happy  
 7:30 - **KSD - PIANO DUO.**  
 7:45 - The - and piano melody.  
 8:00 - Happy Harmony. WBBM  
 (770) - Al and piano.  
 8:15 - The - orchestra. WIL (700)  
 - Virginia. March.  
 8:30 - **KSD - CRONES' OR-  
 CHESTRA.**  
 8:45 - The - Marshall Highlights. WIL  
 - Bobby Stubbs. WGY (790) -  
 Gene and Glen.  
 9:00 - The - William Green. American  
 Federation of Labor.  
 9:15 - **KSD - SPECIAL SONGS.**  
 9:30 - **KSD - FINAL RESUME OF  
 SONGS.** - Buck Rogers. WIL  
 - The - Time. WBBM (750)  
 - Vaughns.  
 10:00 - The - WBBM

[illegible]

Rev. Father Robert S. Johnson, Dr. David C. Todd and Dr. Solon Cameron.

Sports review at 9 o'clock.

Gene and Glenn, comedians, at 9:15.

Gladys Swarthout, chorus and William Daly's orchestra at 9:30.

Frank Jones and orchestra at 11 o'clock.

Gray Gordon's orchestra from 11:30 to 12 midnight.

---

Georgie Price; Three Marshalls; Henrietta Schumann; Pharis, KWO.

"In the Night," dramatic sketch by Eugene Grey, KWO (720).

—Arthur Wright, tempo.

7:43 WED. WGN (720)—

Lennie Hayton's orchestra.

8:00 RSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN's orchestra. Harold Arnold, narrator; Lucille Lady and male quartet, EWK Concert orchestra, Eugene Grey, KWO.

8:15 WED. WIL—Lennie Hayton's orchestra. Wayne King's orchestra, KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.

8:30 WED. WGN (720)—Lennie Hayton's orchestra. Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM (770)—Fritzie Miller's orchestra.

8:30 RSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

Robert S. Johnson, St. Louis Talk  
7:00-8:00 Denny's, Fred and Dr.  
Solon - Cameron Music.  
WBEM (770) - Pat Kennedy, tenor,  
Knox - The Dixieaires, vocalists and  
orchestra. WBEM (650) - Johnny  
Carmichael, pianist. WLSW (940)  
CBS Chain - Mary Eastman and  
The Four Friends, vocalists and  
talk. "Care and Feeding of Hobby  
Horses."  
7:00-8:00 WBEM (650) - Male chorus. KMOX  
Talk. KWVK - Democratic Republi-  
can Party. WLSW (940) - "The  
Crooners."

8:00-9:00 COUNTRY REVIEW.

9:00-10:00 KMOX - Baseball Resume. KWVK -  
Frank Buck's Jungle Favorites.  
10:00-11:00 WLSW (940) - WBEM  
(770) - Henry Hues's orchestra.  
11:00-12:00 WLSW (940) - WBEM  
KMOX - The Village Rhythmer and  
the Village Band. WLSW (940) -  
musical. WLB - Orchestra.  
WGN (720) - LINDA

12:00-1:00 LADY SWARTHOOT,  
chorus and William Daly's orches-  
tra. WLSW (940) - The  
Heafumfin, tenor, and Frank Chap-  
man, piano.

1:00-2:00 KWVK - Sport talk. KMOX - Glen  
Grey's orchestra. WLSW - Sparks.  
WLB (700) - Polles.

2:00-3:00 WLB - Orchestra. WBEM - Dickson  
and the Dixies. WLSW (940) - Jimmy  
Joy's Orchestra. KWVK - Walkathon.

3:00-4:00 WLSW (940) - WBEM (650)

4:00-5:00 KPUG - Question period. Prof. J.  
T. Mather, host.

5:00-6:00 KMOX - Talk and Blue Mon-  
day Jambores. KWVK - Paul Sahlin's  
orchestra. WBEM (650) - Carol  
Dickerson's orchestra.

6:00-7:00 KPUG - Young People's Hour; vio-

### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



*A Story of College Athletics.*



(Copyright, 1934.)



### Informative Talks

5:15 CBS Chain—Address by William Green, American Federation of Labor.

6:30 KSD—PRESS RADIO BULLETINS.

7:15 KMOX—"Looking at Life," Roy Helton.

8:30 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKERS.

8:45 KWK—Republican—Democrat Series, speaker, KMOX—"Care of Horses."

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

## Dance Music Tonight

6:00 KSD-RICHARD HIMMER. KMOX-Jay Garber.  
8:00 KMOX-Wayne King.  
9:00 WBHM-Henry Basse.  
10:00 KMOX-Don Hart. KMOX-Mary.  
(720)-Hal Kemp. KMOX-Jean  
9:45 WFL Orchestra. KMOX-Glimmy  
10:00 KMOX (770)-Carol Dickerson.  
RWK-Paul Sablin.  
10:30 KWK-Paul Pandaris. KMOX-  
Leah Delano. KMOX-Bob Felt.  
10:45 WFL-Orchestra.  
11:00 KMOX-Frank Masters. WGN-  
Hal Kemp. KMOX-Clyde Lucas.  
11:30 KSD-GRADY MASTERS. KMOX-  
Keweenaw. KMOX-Larry Lee.  
11:45 WBHM-Earl Hoffmann.  
12:00 Midnight KWK-Midnight Frolic.  
12:30 WBHM-Dance music til 1:15 a.m.

## Drama and Sketches

**Daytime Tomorrow on  
Local Stations.**

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.  
6:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.  
7:00 KMOX—Buddies and Grins.  
8:30 KWVC—March Time. KMOX—Melody Weavers.  
9:45 KMOX—American String Sextette.  
10:00 KPUG—Meditation; organ. KMOX—Morning Meditation. KWVC—  
—Breakfast Club. Will—Popular pro-  
gram.  
7:15 KMX—in a Spanish Garden.  
8:00 KWVC—Morning Parade. KMOX—  
TICK Tock Revue.

### Radio Concerts

**Radio Concerts**

5:15 KWK—Mario Cossi, baritone.  
7:00 KSD—GYPSIES' CONCERT.  
KMOX—Evan Evans, baritone, and orchestra.  
7:30 KMOX—"Summer Interlude" WGN (720)—Arthur Wright, tenor.  
8:00 WIL—Three Strings. KWK—Concert orchestra; Frank Black, conducting.  
8:15 WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno, tenor.  
8:30 WRBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor. KWK—Hazel Arth, contralto.  
9:30 KSD—GLADYS SWARTHOUT and concert orchestra.  
2:00 WLW (700)—Moon River.

## Daytime Tomorrow on

**Local Stations.**

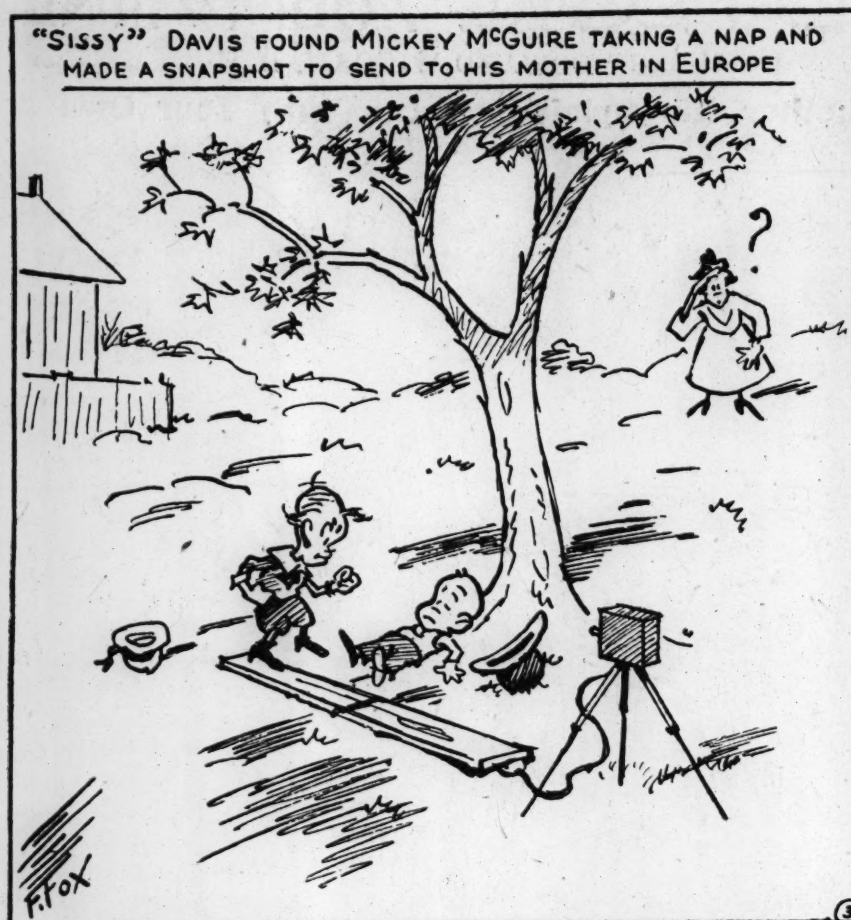
5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.  
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.  
6:00 KMOX—Riddles and Grins.  
6:30 KWK—March Time. KMOX—Melody Weavers.  
6:45 KMOX—Swanee String Sextette.  
7:00 KFUD—Mitation; organ. KMOX—Mountain Minstrel. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popular program.  
7:15 KMOX—In a Spanish Garden.  
7:30 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.

**Special  
Announcement  
of Attractive  
VALUES  
IN  
St. Louis  
Real Estate  
Are Listed  
TODAY  
IN THE  
Post-Dispatch  
Want Ad Columns**



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

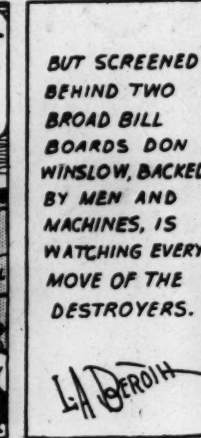
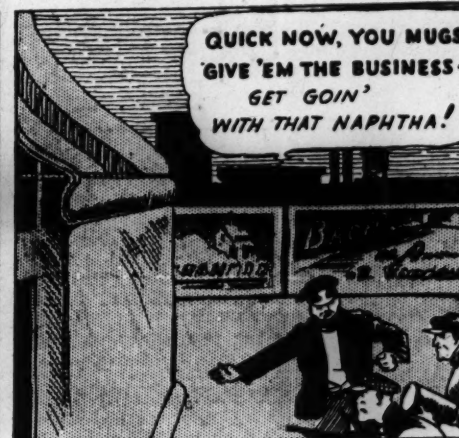
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**Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.**

Ready for Action

(Copyright, 1934.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

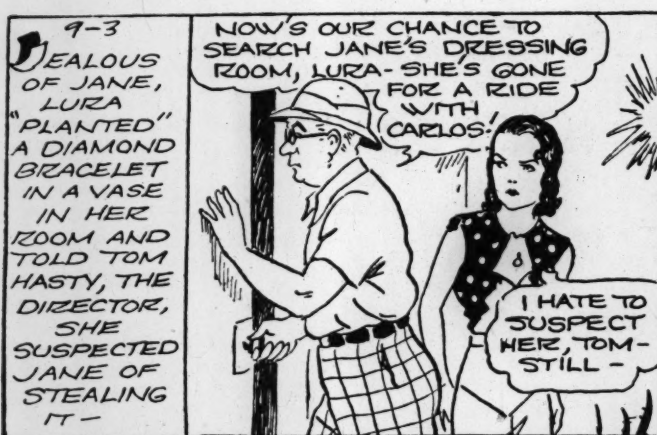
Under Disguise.

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**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

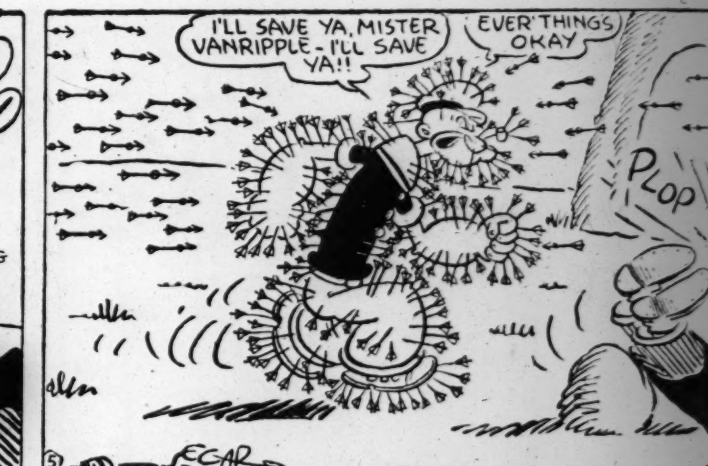
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**Popeye—By Segar**

The Ghost Walks.

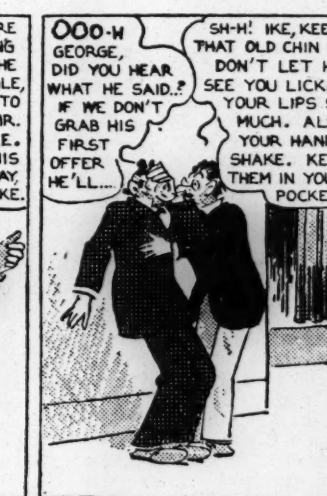
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**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill**

High or Low.

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**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

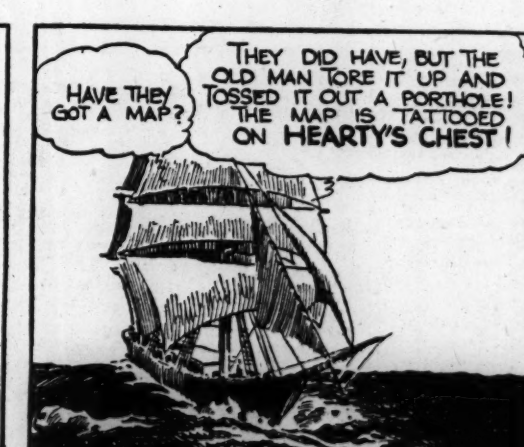
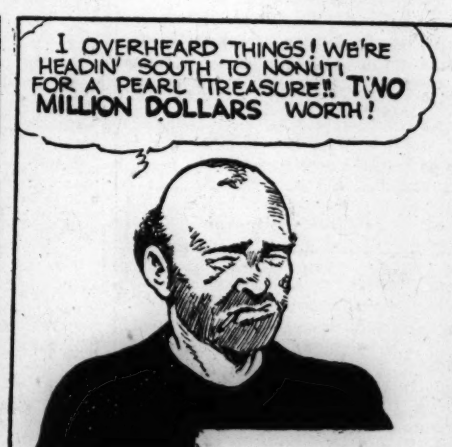
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**Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb**

Off-Stage Noises.

(Copyright, 1934.)



**It May Be Einstein Knows**

By ARTHUR "BOUS" BAER

WE'VE been trying to figure Morgenthau's cold storage finance. If you put one potato in the oven it comes out one potato, So how can you fan a dollar with your hat and make it two?

We will admit that three pints make a big quart. But even Morgenthau cannot explain how one quart makes three big pints.

If you have one cow at pasture and call it in at night it is still one cow. And if three cows answer your call you can bet the others belong to somebody else.

It all proves the opportunities in America for a young man with an adding machine and a wild desire to succeed.

